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The

FIRST EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

VELTALC
Gardenia
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Special Price
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WHITEAWAY'S

THE PRIME MINISTER (replying to that man) REJECTS NAZI PEACE

TO the whole world, says "United Press," the British Premier has given an assurance that the Allies will carry on the war with vigour and determination.

Hitler's speech at Danzig has in no way changed the determination of Britain and France to crush Hitlerism.

"There is no sacrifice from

which we shall shrink," declared Mr. Chamberlain in a ringing voice.

Hitler's "peace-at-Germany's-price" feelers were bluntly rejected.

Mr. Chamberlain explained, by inference, the Allied failure to make a dramatic effort to save Poland.

"There is no operation we will not undertake,

provided our responsible advisers, our Allies and ourselves are convinced it will make an appropriate contribution to victory," he said.

"But what we will not do is to rush into adventures which offer little prospects of success, and which are calculated to impair our resources and thus postpone our ultimate victory."

ALLIES WILL NOT FLINCH Nazi Hopes Shattered

LONDON, SEPT. 20 (REUTER). — CONTINUING HIS STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY ON THE LATEST WAR SITUATION (THE FIRST PART OF WHICH WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MADE EXTENSIVE REFERENCES TO HERR HITLER'S SPEECH.

Herr Hitler, he said, had said much about the humane methods whereby he had waged the war.



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

"I can only say that methods are not made humane by calling them so," declared the Premier, "and that accounts of German bombing of open towns and the machine gunning of refugees have shocked the whole world (cheers)."

"What I searched for in vain was one single word to show that Hitler remembers the brave men who have already lost their lives in this quarrel of his making, or of their wives and children who have been deprived of the head of the family because their leader's lust of power must be satisfied."

Redeem Europe

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say that Britain's general purpose in this struggle was to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties.

No threats would ever deter us, or our French allies, from this purpose. His Majesty's Government did not seek this war. They did, as published documents repeatedly show, state their readiness for a peaceful settlement by negotiations.

Their efforts to secure this were set at naught and their hopes had been, shattered by the unprovoked and brutal aggression of Germany upon the Polish allies.

On the Western front, the French continued to make methodical and successful progress. Valuable strategic and technical objectives had been secured and the ground gained held in the face of increasingly severe German resistance.

Naval Round-Up

The achievements of the anti-submarine campaign after little

DEFIANT WARSAW

HORSES TO BE KILLED Food For Besieged Polish Capital

WARSAW, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — Because besieged Warsaw is rapidly running out of ordinary food supplies arrangements have been made for the butchering of horses and the distribution of horse meat to the populace.

A meeting of Warsaw butchers has been called for to-morrow to discuss plans in this connection.

The announcements, which were directed to the people of Warsaw, gave the list of billets available for those whose homes had been destroyed by the Nazi bombardment of the city.

Subsequently, Warsaw Radio announced the names of children from all over Poland who are now under the care of welfare organizations.

Parents were informed by radio that their children were in good health.

London Message To Warsaw

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — The Polish Ambassador to London to-night broadcast a message to the people of Warsaw.

He was replying to a message from the Lord Mayor of Warsaw, who had replied the previous night to another broadcast made from London by the Ambassador.

The Ambassador said that the sacrifices of the people of Warsaw

H.K. man saved as ship blows up



LIEUT. G. J. CARDEU, R.N., who was one of the survivors of the Courageous disaster. Photograph, which was taken at Happy Valley Racecourse, shows Lieut. Cardow with Mrs. Cardow, formerly Miss P. T. Wood, eldest daughter of Sir Henry Wood. Lieut. and Mrs. Cardow were married at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on April 19 last year. He was formerly attached to H.M.S. Eagle.

War Correspondent Off To The Western Front

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — The first war correspondent has now left Britain to report the activities of the British troops in France.

He is Alexander Graham Clifford, and he will supply daily reports under the signature of "Eye-Witness," to be made available to all newspaper agencies, both British and foreign, until such time as the general body of correspondents are licensed to proceed to France.

Clifford was "Reuter's" special correspondent with General France in 1938 and thereafter "Reuter's" chief Berlin correspondent until the outbreak of the war.

He has been lent for the present assignment at the request of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, representing London and Paris papers, and the Newspaper Society, representing the provincial newspapers of the United Kingdom.

More Tommies Land

PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — British troops continue to be landed in France, although it is impossible to

give an indication of their numbers.

However, it is known that, thanks to the combined work of the British and French navies and air forces, the British contingents move to France along a safety corridor and are guaranteed against all attack.

The existence of this corridor is also leading to an improvement in the ordinary air and sea services between the two countries.

While there is no further news of activity by British troops available here, the French authorities are reported to be very pleased with their physique, training and adaptability to the new conditions of warfare.

All Quiet In Saar

PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — There was almost complete calm on the Western Front to-day.

Another report says that the Germans have sent more troops and planes to the neighbourhood of Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) opposite the Netherlands-Belgium frontier, and

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Widespread Revolt in Bohemia, Moravia

Czech rebellion against the Nazis

Slovaks fire on oppressors

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — Details of a widespread revolutionary movement in Bohemia and Moravia have been received in authoritative quarters in London.

According to those sources, the movement started on September 17. It had been preceded for a few days by labour demonstrations in Prague,

which by September 16, had developed into serious clashes between the populace and the German authorities.

Firearms had been used on both sides and casualties are reported, to have been considerable.

Between September 17 and 19 riots took place at a number of places in Bohemia and Moravia, including Pardubice, Fribin, Pilsen, Tabor, Pluk and Brunn.

In the last-named town a portion of the members of the German-Czech community made common cause with the Czechs.

Troops Disarmed
On September 19 the movement spread to western Slovakia, and Slovak garrisons revolted. About

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

AIR FORCE OFFERED

Magnificent Gesture By Australia

CANBERRA, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — R. D. Menzies, Premier of Australia, to-day announced that arrangements had been completed for Great Britain to purchase the whole of surplus stocks of Australian refined zinc, copper and most lead stocks at prices approximately falling before the outbreak of hostilities.

He also announced that Australia would offer to Britain the complete personnel of six air squadrons, consisting of four squadrons and two two-seater fighter squadrons, for service overseas before the end of the year.

The squadrons will operate as an Australian air force. The offer includes administrative personnel, complete air crews observers staff and specialist officers, pilots and gunners, but not a ground staff.

Mr. Menzies declared: "After the closest consultation with Britain, we are satisfied that the greatest assistance we can render is the provision of trained air crews."

He added that as their capacity increased to do so, the Government would consider further reinforcing the great air effort in which the British and French peoples undoubtedly would soon have to engage.

NETHERLANDS BUDGET

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — The Netherlands budget for 1940 was reported on in Parliament to-day, when it was announced there would be a deficit of 55,500,000 guilders.

Expenditure in 1940 is expected to be 60,500,000 guilders higher.

To obtain funds to meet the increase, Government will revise the income tax and will introduce a profit tax instead of a dividend tax.

A special loan fund will also be created.

The Netherlands is to curtail expenditure except on defence and unemployment.

Miss Heather Hance will be leaving for Singapore this week. She will shortly be married to Lieutenant R. E. Boddington, R.N.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST JAPANESE MASS AT WANGMOON

SHEKKEI, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — Japanese forces are increasing in the vicinity of Wangmoon.

There are also other forces near Tongka and in other places around the Chungshan coast, creating the impression that a wholesale invasion is contemplated.

Aeroplane are unceasingly watching possible movements of defenders, while warships pounded the coast to-day near Heungchau.

The sounds of the firing were distinctly audible in Macao.

Everything points to an attempt to isolate the district from Macao.

More Reservists Called Up

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — A report from Moscow says that it is learned on the most reliable authority that a further number of Russian army reservists are being called up.

It is also stated that the French Charge d'Affaires yesterday called on the Soviet Foreign Commissar and asked for an explanation of the Russian invasion of Poland.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CONGRESS EXPEDITES ACTION ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — It is announced that the Senate foreign relations committee is meeting on Friday for "expedient action" on the neutrality legislation.

Nine proposals for the revision of the Neutrality Act, not one of which coincides exactly with the Hull-Roosevelt suggestions, will be before the Senate foreign relations committee for consideration at the special session of Congress.

Congress opens on Thursday with a speech by President Roosevelt.

Additionally, the committee has on the docket four bills dealing with possible restriction of exports to Japan in her undeclared war in China, and a resolution by the Democrat, Senator Sheppard, urging world action on disarmament.

Leaders Meet
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt this evening received Republican and Democratic leaders on the neutrality legislation issue.

Mr. McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate, told the press as he entered the White House that he was opposed to any change in the legislation.

The foreign affairs committee of the Senate will meet on Friday to consult on expeditious action on the neutrality legislation.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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JAVANESSE (Riceable)
served at Java Restaurant, 44
Lockhart Road, by expert chef from
Java, excellently. Delivered to
patrons' own dining room if required.
Reservation phone 22404.

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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.
Reliable tested and of strong
germination of best varieties for
immediate sowing. For sale at Green
Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.
YELLOW STRAWBERRY. Orders
are now accepted for October
shipment. For further particulars
enquire The Flower Shop, 10, Wyndham
Street, Hongkong.
LEIYUWANE DOUBLE GOLDEN
Rosettes, the most outstanding novelty
of 1939. This and other flower and
vegetable seeds are now obtainable
at The Flower Shop.

NEWS FLASHES

GOEBBELS UNDER CLOSE ARREST

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Dr. Josef Goebbels, the German
Minister of Propaganda, is under
arrest and watched over by
Field-Marshal Goering's personal
bodyguard, declared the
announcer of the "German free-
dom station" in another bitter
attack on the Hitler regime to-
night.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the
Admiralty, declared in answer to a
question in the House of Commons
to-day, that there was every reason
to believe that the submarine which
sank the Courageous was destroyed.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Summer-time is to be extended until
November 18-19 this year, stated Sir
John Anderson in a written reply to
the House of Commons to-day.
It is understood that this decision
was taken after consulting the French
Government who will make a similar
extension.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
The Lord Mayor of London announced
at the Mansion House yesterday that
the King and Queen had consented to
become patrons of the Council to
direct an Empire appeal for the Red
Cross and St. John war organisation.

ATHENS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Three heavy earthquakes were
registered in Greece to-day, causing
no loss of life or damage is re-
ported, but inhabitants left their
houses in panic.

TALLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
The Estonian Government to-night de-
clared that the Soviet fleet was
virtually blockading Tallin, follow-
ing the escape of an interned Polish
submarine.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
The Nazi naval high command to-day
issued a notification of a new danger
area in the Baltic.
The new area, which presumably
has been mined, is outside Danish
waters, south of the Danish islands.
Fishing is now impossible in that
area.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the House
of Commons to-day that the Govern-
ment are willing to pay compensation
for injuries and damage to neutrals

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
The Evening Institute will
re-open on Wednesday, 11th Octo-
ber, 1939.
Entry Forms may be obtained at
the Education Office, Fire Station
Building, or at the Trade School,
Wantsal.
J. RALSTON,
Director.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

- All rates will be increased by 25% effective October 1, 1939.
 - All forward bookings for shipment after September 30 are cancelled.
 - Until further notice, booking at new rates is limited to vessels loading within 15 days.
- HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE IS.**
FAIRPORT CONFERENCE
Hongkong, September 18, 1939.

CZECH REBELLION AGAINST THE NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1)

15,000 troops had been disarmed
and the Czech authorities realised they were dealing with an
organised movement, and ruthless
measures were immediately taken.

The number of arrests ran into
hundreds.

The impressive measures do not
mean, however, that the effect in-
creased, and the fight against superior
forces and ruthless tyranny continued
with courage and determination.

The fact that it is not just a flash
in the pan is shown by the unanimity
of opinion, the tenacity and dis-
cipline of the participants.

Those without firearms seized any
handy weapon, and labourers' wives
in Prague even used hammers studded
with nails to strike their enemies.

Relentless Fighting
Fighting, while it lasted, was re-
lentless and grim, no quarter being
given on either side.

In the course of the revolt, con-
siderable material damage was done
to buildings, an important railway,
while roads were demolished, fire
stations put out of action, rolling
stock damaged, workshops and fac-
tories bombed and machinery
destroyed.

In all cases where there is reasonable
proof of British responsibility.

CERNAUZI, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
District commissars have already
been established by the Russians in
the city, they occupy in Poland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
It is officially learned that Mr. Eamon De
Valera's trip to America has been
abandoned.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
The London Stock Exchange to-day was
generally brighter owing to an im-
provement in sentiment.

Oils and internationalism showed
good final gains on a larger demand,
but elsewhere trading continued to
be small.

Wall Street was strong.

SIAM, Sept. 21 (Central).—
Siam, capital of Siam province, was sub-
jected to an aerial bombardment by
30 Japanese aircraft yesterday.

Scores of bombs were dropped, in-
flicting over 30 civilian casualties and
destroying about 100 houses.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Danish newspaper comment on Herr
Hitler's speech is that there was not
much new in it.

Hitler tried to throw the blame for
war on Britain, and the press asked
"We wonder if anyone expected him
to do different."

PREMIER'S SPEECH

(Continued From Page 1)

over a fortnight had exceeded any-
thing the British navy had accom-
plished during much longer periods
in the last war.

"Whereas in the last war we were
on the defensive against the U-boat
campaign, we are now carrying out
an offensive against the U-boat, and
they are being continually and re-
lentlessly attacked whenever they
disclose themselves.

"I am confident that I do not
understate the case when I say that
already six or seven German sub-
marines have paid the full penalty for
attacks on British shipping (cheers).

"The Prime Minister expressed con-
fidence that with the full operation
of the convoy system, and the rapid
increase in the numbers, power and
efficiency of hunting craft, the sub-
marine menace would dwindle with
corresponding speed.

"They must expect to receive occa-
sional blows, sometimes heavy ones,
such as the loss of the Courageous,
but that was an inevitable toll of a
fleet in active control of the sea in a
time of war.

It was, however, clear that the
navy and the merchant service, by
their unceasing efforts, would be
able to maintain essential supplies
of raw materials and food for the
population and for industries.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that
130 lives, British and neutral, had
now been lost from submarine at-
tacks, excluding the losses incurred
in the sinking of the Courageous.

Four persons had been re-
ported missing.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the
suppression of traffic in contraband
during the war had been necessary
because it was necessary to reduce this
to the minimum.

The strict adherence of His
Majesty's Government to the rules of
war was in striking contrast to the
policy pursued by Germany. No
policy had been caused by the
exercise of British sea-power, and no
neutral property had been unlaw-
fully detained.

Those without firearms seized any
handy weapon, and labourers' wives
in Prague even used hammers studded
with nails to strike their enemies.

Resources Marshalled
"In the building up of our land
and air forces, immense preparations
are being made in Britain and France.
It must, however, be remembered
that in all military preparations the
great initial advantage passes with
aggression. Nevertheless, our re-
sources have been steadily and surely
marshalled. We must not be
impatient because results do not be-
come immediately apparent."

Mr. Chamberlain dealt with the
questions of volunteers, civil defence
and evacuations, and added that the
fact that during the first weeks of the
war Britain had not yet experienced
aerial bombardment, and that no
reason whatever for over-
wholesale dispersal of the home de-
fence forces.

The Dominions
"In the dominions overseas, His
Majesty's Governments have contin-
ued to press on with preparations to
enable them to take a full share in
the great struggle that lies before us."

"Members will have read with
great gratification accounts of the
part which has been played by the
individual dominions members of
our services in the operations which
have already taken place. The
courage and resource displayed on
these occasions are a happy augury
for the future."

"All the British commonwealth of
nations and the Empire at this
moment intensely engaged in mobi-
lising its strength under the cover
of our naval, military and air forces,
which in the aggregate are stronger
and more powerful than at the out-
set of any past war."

Word Of Warning
"Thus the extent of our effort is
rapidly increasing in every direction,
but I want my final word to-day to
be a word of warning.

"We as a Government will not be
rushed on a course which our mili-
tary advisers, with whom we are
working in the closest possible con-
tact and mutual confidence, do not
approve."

"There are no sacrifices from which
we will shrink, and there is no opera-
tion we will not undertake, provided
our responsible advisers, our allies
and ourselves are convinced it will
make an appropriate contribution to
victory."

"But what we will not do is to
rush into adventures that offer little
prospect of success and are calculated
to impair our resources and postpone
the ultimate victory."

Lessons Of History
"One lesson which military history
teaches is that that road leads to
disaster."

Mr. Chamberlain said he would
not hazard a guess as to the state of
the war when or where a decisive
force will be assembled, or when the
decisive moment might arrive. That
must depend upon events which no
one can foresee.

"The scale of our preparations, and
the fact that we are basing them on
the assumption that the duration of
the war may be at least three years,
ensures that our strength will increase

HORSES TO BE KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

were fully understood in Britain and
were not in vain.

A new Polish army, he said, was
being raised on French soil and the day
would come when they would return
victoriously to Poland.

The Ambassador concluded with
the words: "Long live Warsaw.
Long live Poland!"

Nazis In Moscow
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—It is
officially announced that a delegation
of German army and air force
officers flew to Moscow from Herr
Hitler's headquarters in Poland.
They will confer with Soviet
officers on "matters of interest to both
countries concerning Poland."

Dividing The Spoils
KAUNAS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—It is
reported that under a German-Soviet
agreement, Vilna, Grodno, Bialystok,
Brest-Litovsk and Lwow will
remain in Russian hands.

Lipinski Wounded?
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The
German radio alleges that Colonel
Lipinski, the hero of the defence of
Warsaw, has been wounded.

No confirmation of this report can
be obtained from other sources.

Gdynia Capitulation?
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The
German news agency alleges that
Gdynia has been captured.

One of them, Wu Mei, a junk
master, has reported to the Police
that whilst sailing north of Tan Koi
Shan in Chinese waters yesterday
a Japanese freighter came alongside
his junk and ordered the junk and
towed the crew northward. The
junk then left.

The junk crew were picked up by
the British torpedo boat.

MID-ATLANTIC RIDDLE SOLVED
OSLO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Nor-
wegian fishermen to-day picked up a
bottle containing a note from the sea.
The note read: "U.S.O.S. Forced Sept.
19, 1939, to leave mid-Atlantic. If no help
comes in three days, I am lost."
Backman.

The note is believed to have been
written by Carl Backman, a Swedish
airman, who disappeared on a trans-
Atlantic flight from Folwood in
Sweden last May.

Another Nazi Has "Heart Failure"
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The
German news agency announces that
the chief of the administration board
of the German army has died sud-
denly from "heart failure."

He was buried this morning.

Claim To Vilna
KAUNAS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
Lithuania's claim to Vilna, which the
Soviet have taken over, is to be
discussed by the Lithuanian Minister
in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign
Commissar, M. Molotov.

Posnan Army Fights
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The
Polish army at Posnan is putting up
a gallant defence against German
invaders, though it has been over-
whelmed, and the battle there was
over.

progressively to meet whatever may
come."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded by
quoting the words of the famous
Polish general, who in bidding good-
bye to the recent allied military mis-
sion said: "We shall fight. A large
part of our country will be overrun
and we shall suffer terribly, but if
you come in we know we shall rise
again."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, deputy
Leader of the Opposition supported
the Prime Minister's tribute to the
heroic Polish nation, and said that
it was a matter of very deep regret
that once again, and in a new way,
Poland was being overrun, and that
she was not provided more generously with sorely-
needed assistance.

In the future, such help as we give
our friends should be quick, certain
and generous.

The Prime Minister's statement on
the new situation was welcomed by
everybody. That statement made it
clear to the world, to friend and foe
alike, that the temporary collapse of
Poland as an independent State in
no way modified our determination to
put a final end to aggression.

"Hitler's outpourings will have no
effect on the people of this country."

"It is obvious that Hitler com-
pletely misapprehends the mind of
Britain, and his profession that he
harbours no ill will for Britain fails
on deaf ears."

Litter Of Broken Promises
"Europe is strewn with the litter
of Hitler's broken pledges and there
can be no trust in one whose philo-
sophy permits the breaking of the
pledged word."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of
the Liberal Opposition, said they
were grateful for every indication of
increasing vigour in the conduct of
the war. No one wanted the
Government to be rushed in a
course on which their military ad-
visers did not approve.

The House could not, and must
not try, in the course of these de-
bates to choose the time and place
for the decisive effort the country
had to make, but they were entitled
to ask for vigour in preparation for
the day when it came.

Poland had preserved her honour
and had engaged the passionate sym-
pathy of the people of this country
and of mankind. This country would
support the most vigorous action on
which the Government might decide,
which the Government might decide
not to stand for, and waiting for others
to take the initiative, Sir Archibald
said.

"We must seize the initiative if we
are to win the war."

WAR CORRESPONDENT OFF TO THE WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

100 miles north of the nearest point
where fighting is taking place.

Some reports state that the Ger-
mans have concentrated between
1,500 and 1,800 bombers at this
point.

The French General staff is keep-
ing a close watch against the
possibility of a Nazi attack through
Belgium.

Artillery Activity
PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—A
continuous issued to-day states:
"There has been enemy artillery
activity at various points on the
front. French and German fighter
planes engaged in several fights. An
enemy air raid was brought down in
our lines."

Mr. P. E. Faguelin, of 134, Argeles
Street, has reported to the Police that
in the early hours of Tuesday morn-
ing someone broke into his flat and
stole clothing and silver cutlery to
the value of \$200.

M.T.B. RESCUES JUNK CREW
When Torpedo Boat No. 10 arrived
in Hongkong yesterday there were
Chinese passengers on board.
They had been picked up at sea.

One of them, Wu Mei, a junk
master, has reported to the Police
that whilst sailing north of Tan Koi
Shan in Chinese waters yesterday
a Japanese freighter came alongside
his junk and ordered the junk and
towed the crew northward. The
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part of our country will be overrun
and we shall suffer terribly, but if
you come in we know we shall rise
again."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, deputy
Leader of the Opposition supported
the Prime Minister's tribute to the
heroic Polish nation, and said that
it was a matter of very deep regret
that once again, and in a new way,
Poland was being overrun, and that
she was not provided more generously with sorely-
needed assistance.

In the future, such help as we give
our friends should be quick, certain
and generous.

The Prime Minister's statement on
the new situation was welcomed by
everybody. That statement made it
clear to the world, to friend and foe
alike, that the temporary collapse of
Poland as an independent State in
no way modified our determination to
put a final end to aggression.

"Hitler's outpourings will have no
effect on the people of this country."

"It is obvious that Hitler com-
pletely misapprehends the mind of
Britain, and his profession that he
harbours no ill will for Britain fails
on deaf ears."

Litter Of Broken Promises
"Europe is strewn with the litter
of Hitler's broken pledges and there
can be no trust in one whose philo-
sophy permits the breaking of the
pledged word."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of
the Liberal Opposition, said they
were grateful for every indication of
increasing vigour in the conduct of
the war. No one wanted the
Government to be rushed in a
course on which their military ad-
visers did not approve.

The House could not, and must
not try, in the course of these de-
bates to choose the time and place
for the decisive effort the country
had to make, but they were entitled
to ask for vigour in preparation for
the day when it came.

Poland had preserved her honour
and had engaged the passionate sym-
pathy of the people of this country
and of mankind. This country would
support the most vigorous action on
which the Government might decide,
which the Government might decide
not to stand for, and waiting for others
to take the initiative, Sir Archibald
said.

"We must seize the initiative if we
are to win the war."

Turko-Soviet Negotiations

Status Quo May Stay Unchanged

ANKARA, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—
The Turkish Foreign Minister
is leaving for Moscow on Friday
says an official statement, where
he will exchange views with
Soviet leaders on certain ques-
tions of interest to both coun-
tries.

The statement adds that progress is
being made in the talks with Britain
and France for pacts of mutual as-
sistance and economic agreements
with Turkey.

Public opinion in Turkey, the
statement concludes, is now more
optimistic that the status quo in the
Balkans, the Black Sea and the
eastern Mediterranean will remain
unchanged.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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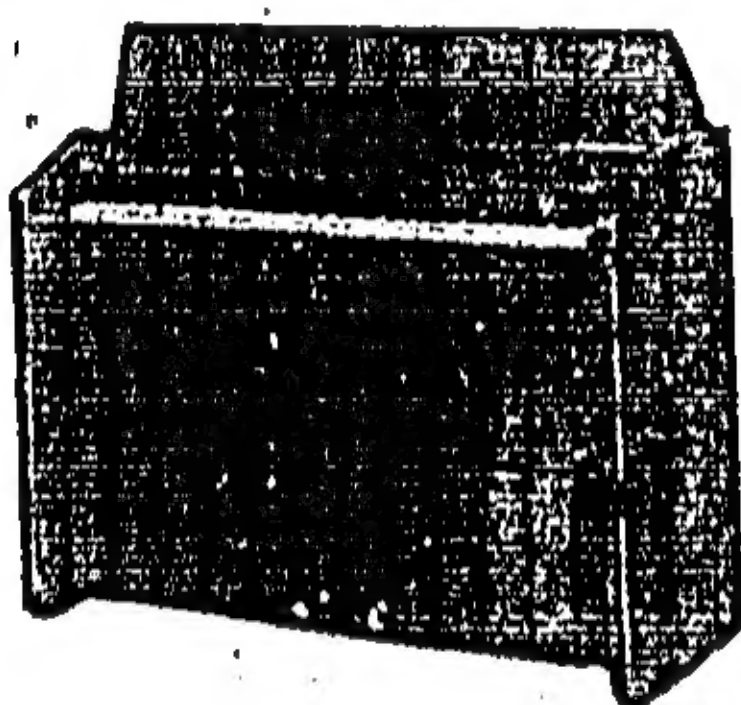
Winnipeg Spices
Sept. 20
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ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"
"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."
"And the little head?"
"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a cucumber. Am I becoming a saturated relation—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"
"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmond—

knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"
"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."
"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"

"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—oh, here it is—QUICK!"



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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 21, 1939

Hitler's "Peace"

WHAT HITLER cannot fathom, as he rants and raves of the perils of democracies who wage war on him, is that the entire world wants peace. We do not doubt but that Germany wants peace, as Hitler declared in his Danzig speech yesterday—but to him it must be a peace on his own terms.

The world suspects, with good reason, that the price of peace will be German hegemony in Europe. Czechoslovakia has already gone. Memelland is back in the fold. Poland is torn and shattered, ready for dismemberment. It is all so very obvious that no nation is safe whilst this modern and lustful conqueror wields such power that, at a word of command, legions of machines and armed men will trample into the dust the independence of a free people.

Nothing new arises from Hitler's speech. What is chiefly significant is the fresh evidence that he continues to be wedded to the method of the mailed fist. He could easily, had he been so minded, driven triumphantly into Danzig after negotiation and without the attendant horror of force, which has claimed so many innocent Polish lives.

With Hitler, menaces have become an end in themselves and anything obtained without them is by no means less worth having. The manner of his aggression against Poland only makes it more obvious that, if Britain and France were to "call it off", new aggressions would be in store for each of his neighbours.

Poland is gone. Other eastern European nations, particularly Rumania and Hungary, will have cause for fresh alarm in the demise of their neighbour, just as the Christmas turkey who sees his companions' heads go one by one under the chopper's deadly notes—that each time a head is chopped means that his turn is so much nearer.

Poland has never enjoyed the sense of security which some nations felt when German might was eliminated from European politics in 1919 and which the Poles might have been expected to feel because Russia, as well as the Central Powers, lost the Great War. For though each of these countries was for a time weakened, Poland always had to reckon with two possibilities whose existence side by side constituted a paradox. One was that Germany and Russia might some day go to war against each other; the second was that they might take an opposite course and become allied. The latter event unhappily occurred; in either event, however, Poland's independence was jeopardized.

Through their travails, however, Poland's people will remember that history has shown that Poland's great battles for independence have been fought on alien soil. This latest battle will be fought on the western front of Germany.

SOMEWHERE in England I stood at sunset with an R.A.F. fighter pilot who four years ago was passing into the sixth form at a public school.

Over us circled a flight of three Hurricanes silhouetted blackly against the sunset. Inside each of the rumbling fighters sat a war-wise youngster ready to slam his throttle wide open in pursuit of raiding bombers.

We two stood and looked up at the fighters, that between them carried enough bullets to kill 10,000 men, and the young man with silver wings on his chest said quietly, "No, I am not flying to-night. You see I am going blind."

It was evening, with dew on the airfield grass, and camouflaged planes ranged out, a mobile field kitchen with the fragrant smell of hot coffee, and far away, now, the drone of the patrolling fighters.

I said, "Oh," rather stupidly.

"They've just taken me off flying," I heard him say. "Both my eyes are going a bit dim. I'll be able to see a bit I think, but flying's finished for me."

"I had a Rugger accident a few years ago, got a kick on the back of the head. That started it I think."

YOU hear things, quietly like that, that beat the films.... This same boy was until a little while ago a pilot in a crack fighter squadron. It was his life and very nearly his death.

Roaring along on night manoeuvres he had the real-life nightmare of all who fly in the dark— instantaneous and complete breakdown of his engine.

At five miles a minute his engine started coming to pieces. Beneath were no lights, only darkness, hiding trees, hedgerows, rivers; all the necessary things to break his neck trying to land three tons of steel at ninety m.p.h.

He took the "only way out, through the sliding roof of the dropping fighter.... With a kick to carry himself clear as he fell into space. Then the moment of suspense, wondering if the silken shrouds of the parachute would open. They did, with a jerk that knocked the breath out of his plummeting body.

"Don't you believe that stuff about coming down like thistle-down," he grinned. "You hit the ground with a wallop."

The fighters were out of sight and we went to hangar to collect my own parachute ready to take off when our patrol time came.

Drake or Wellington would approve to-day of the average R.A.F. pilot.

MEET another one. We will call him Tom. He is limping round now with bandages on his side and wrist. "Afraid I shan't be flying until next week," he apologized.

He was censoring my story before I telephoned it at midnight from the pilots' room with the black painted windows.

Outside men were grumbling as they picked their way round the blacked-out airfield. When he had read my story he said thoughtfully: "I couldn't stand your job. I'd be a bunch of nerves in a week. You seem to be rushing round all the time doing a different job every day."

I looked at his bandages. "Some people would have nerves doing your job."

He didn't think so. "My excitement is purely physical. It's not nearly such a strain as a mental one."

And this is Tom's little adventure story. He was flying a new type warplane that was originally designed without too much consideration of how its crew should get out of it in emergency.

On the walls of his flight office is a notice saying Air Ministry tests with dummies are now going on to find out the best method of getting these planes without falling into the tail or propellers as you jump clear. "Full details will be circulated in due course."

Tom piloted one of these planes, sitting at his controls with the black painted metal blades of propellers



Portrait of some young Britons doing their job

by
VICTOR RICKETTS

spinning round a few feet either side of his head. Behind him in a transparent turret was the gunner.

Flying in the dark they hit another plane. With his damaged machine going steeply down out of control to a certain crash Tom roared "Jump" to his gunner, hurled back the sliding roof over his cockpit and catapulted himself outwards.

Halfway out he thought of the tall, razor-edged at 250 m.p.h., and kicked himself out over the wing as far as he could.

As he slid off the edge into space the tail of the plane caught him a glancing blow. He escaped with bruises and dropped safely into a field.

"The other chap didn't get out," he said soberly.

DO you think that our war pilots are irresponsible young men?

Take a look at Tom's room for an insight into his character. There is the photograph of a pretty girl on his dressing table. Among his bookshelf titles are "Inside Europe," "Progress and Religion," "Poems of Henry Kendall," "When We Were Very Young," "Swimming the American Dream," and "History of Ancient Philosophy."

Two motorists can tell the story of an afternoon in the life of Harry, flier in the same squadron as Tom.

He was fifty feet above them as they motored past his airfield when his plane caught fire. Terrified they saw his machine in flames from nose to tail.

He dropped to the road just in front of them, bounced as a ball of fire into the next field and there overturned. They were still in their motionless car, with rescue parties racing over the airfield; when Harry appeared, black-faced, walking out of the flames. He still does not know how he got out. "I just kicked."

I have just seen Harry, with a burn on one cheek. Over blue uniform is slung the hideous, dirty yellow anti-gas cloak. He is waiting for the telephone alarm call that will bring him with his brother fighter pilots racing into the air after raiding bombers. "Another line shooter," he said, introducing me to his friends.

THIS article does not say the R.A.F. take their lives in their hands on every flight. It does not mean that our flying men are real life editions of semi-hysterical Hollywood test pilots who go up while men on the ground toss a coin to see if they will come back again. The R.A.F. casualty list, compared with hours flown, is probably Europe's lowest. And very properly the R.A.F. pilots consider as line

shooting any attempt to put them over as winged heroes. They aren't. They are ordinary young Britons who come from the same sort of homes as the young men catching trains to the City every morning. But their job is war flying, and sometimes the accidents do happen. That is inevitable when the boys they play with weigh tons and travel at miles a minute through this country's mists and storms.

They are terse while on the job. Once I flew with a fighter pilot at 1 a.m. Far away to the south searchlights suddenly blazed and clustered excitedly round a cloud-bank. Into our earphones crackled a command from headquarters. "Get over to—so soon as you can. There are two raiders over there."

OUR textbook reply was, "Message received and understood."

We were already going full throttle to where the bombers had been sighted, with their gun turrets glittering in the searchlights.

"Message received and understood" will be the last unemotional acknowledgment of orders from many of our flying automations if the enemy bombers ever really come to Britain again. I have just finished writing this in a bomber squadron's mess. Rain is beating against the windows. Pilots are sprawling in armchairs waiting for the word to send them up raiding again.

The radiogram is crooning sentimentally "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

A fair-haired flight-lieutenant with the face of a boy of nineteen—he commands a twenty-one-ton bomber—has just been discussing tactics. "When we really start fighting we are the people who'll go first on both sides, the experienced pilots. We'll mop each other up in a few weeks and then it will come down to you people without much experience."

"The Foreign Affairs Committee Meet"

THEY MET AGAIN YESTERDAY . . . THEIR NAMES ARE NEVER DIVULGED . . . STATE SECRETS IN CODE COME TO THEM FROM EMBASSIES ALL OVER THE WORLD . . . THEIR REPORTS ARE LOCKED IN SPECIAL BOXES OF WHICH THE KING HOLDS ONE OF THE KEYS

YESTERDAY the Prime Minister walked from his study to the Cabinet room at No. 10, Downing-street to preside over a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of his Majesty's Government.

The question of Russia's aggression against Poland came up for prolonged discussion, a discussion which was later continued in the House of Commons.

Now it is well known that what happens in that famous room in the old Georgian house is kept a strict State secret. Every Cabinet Minister is sworn to silence. Sometimes a brief communiqué is issued. More often there is the bald announcement that there took place a "Cabinet Council" together with the names of Ministers present.

But when the Foreign Affairs Committee meet no statement is made, no names of Ministers round the table are ever divulged.

In theory this important committee are really a consultative body working on behalf of the rest of their colleagues. To reveal their names might imply that they assumed responsibility for decisions taken, whereas, in the unwritten law of the Constitution, in all Cabinet matters there must be the collective responsibility of all. If a Minister finds he cannot accept the opinions of his colleagues he must resign.

The Prime Minister can call to these special sub-committees of the Cabinet Council any Minister

public servant he thinks should be consulted.

But who is present will never be publicly known. And it is impossible for the outside observer to discover, for there is more than one way to the Cabinet room apart from the front door of the Prime Minister's house.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, himself a former Foreign Secretary, who is invariably consulted in questions of this kind, lives next-door, and there is a private passage between the two houses.

There is also a passage which leads to the Treasury in Whitehall. This is frequently used by Ministers on such occasions.

Three Defence Chiefs

ALTHOUGH there is no static composition of the Foreign Affairs Committee it is usual for the Secretaries of State of the three Services departments to attend.

It is by no means always the case that an Ambassador can be present to make a personal statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee. Far from it.

For example, when Hitler marched into Poland, a special meeting of the committee was called to discuss a suggestion by the French Government. This suggestion was communicated through the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps. But how was that communication made and how was it kept such a dead secret?

In cases of this kind the Foreign Office is the clearing house for confidential communications. State

secrets are conveyed in cipher messages carried from the distant embassies in the special Foreign Office bags.

Extremely confidential statements are borne on the person of the messenger himself or contained in a bag to which he and his immediate chief in the Communications Branch of the Foreign Office and very high officials alone have the key.

Opinions and statements and reports are decoded by expert officials in the Foreign Office and the various embassies and legations abroad. When a fair copy is made it is duly recorded and the documents sent to the high official concerned. In the case of grave matters like those now at issue they would come under the immediate supervision of Sir Alexander Cadogan, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Messengers to the King

WHEN the Foreign Minister is given reports for submission first to the Prime Minister and subsequently to the King, these reports are locked up in special boxes or cases and again there are only a certain number of keys.

The King, like other high officers of State, has the key to open all these despatch cases, and when he is away from London there is a daily service of messengers from Whitehall carrying the precious containers bound in morocco leather and embossed with the Royal Arms and cipher.

On occasions like the present the King is kept hourly informed of what goes on in the Cabinet discussions by means of a service of private communications. It often happens that in matters of particular gravity the Prime Minister drives to Buckingham Palace to see the King personally.

In the event of further information being required on any subject there is a system of private telephone lines to the various Government departments, and documents are brought to No. 10 or to the House of Commons by means of special trusted messengers of long service.

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEPremier's
Third
Statement
On War

London, Sept. 20.

Making his third statement to the House of Commons on the progress of the war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain this afternoon said the events which occurred last week were of such far-reaching importance that there had not yet been time to estimate their effect on the fortunes of war and the attitude of other countries.

German pressure on the Polish Army and the resistance of the Poles continued during the week and was still continuing in many parts of Poland.

There still remained islands of Polish resistance, such as at Warsaw which refused to be submerged under the tide of the German invasion Eastwards.

On September 17 an event occurred which inevitably had a decisive effect on the war on the Eastern Front. On this morning the Russian troops crossed the Polish frontier along its full length and advanced into Poland.

"I cannot say that the action of the Soviet Government was unexpected. A statement appeared in the Soviet Press and wireless referring to the position in Poland which bore the interpretation that the Soviet was preparing for intervention," said Mr. Chamberlain, who recalled the Soviet note to the British Ambassador at Moscow stating the Soviet Government would play a policy of neutrality in its relations with Britain, and added, "In this situation His Majesty's Government authorised the issue of a statement on September 9 that this attack by the Soviet Government upon Poland—a country with which she had a non-aggression pact at the moment when Poland was faced with an invading force from Germany, cannot be justified, and that while the full implications of these events were not yet apparent, nothing had occurred which would make any difference to the determination of the British Government to fulfil their obligations to Poland and to prosecute the war with all energy until these obligations had been achieved.

Resistance Continues

The effects of the Russian invasion upon the hard-pressed Poles naturally has been very serious. The Poles are still continuing their courageous resistance.

After sympathising with the British Ambassador to Poland, his staff and consular officials in Poland, the Prime Minister said, "It is still too early to pronounce any final verdict of the motives or consequences of the Russian action. For the unhappy victim of this cynical attack the result has been tragedy of the grimest character. The world which watched the valiant struggle of the Polish nation against overwhelming odds with profound pity and sympathy admires their valour which even now refuses to admit defeat. If Britain and France had been unable to avert the defeat of the armies of Poland they have assured her they had not forgotten their obligations to her nor weakened in their determination to carry on the struggle."

Turning to Hitler's speech, Mr. Chamberlain said, "It is not our way in this country to speak with boasts and threats. Perhaps for that reason the German leaders have difficulty in understanding us but in such comments as I have to make on his speech I shall not deal with the pros or cons in speaking soberly and quietly. The speech of Hitler made yesterday in Danzig does not change the situation where we are confronted. Hitler's account of events could not be accepted accurately and contained certain assurance of a kind which in recent years Hitler has published when it suited his purpose."

Mr. Chamberlain added that among the many mis-statements he wished to refer to was the statement that the French Government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's Government refused it. The reply to this statement was contained in the communique issued by the official Italian News Agency on September 4 which clearly brought out the common attitude adopted by the Anglo-French Governments.—Reuter.

League Was Informed

London, Sept. 20.

Asked to consider the advantages of a statement of the international purposes in resistance to aggression for which Britain entered the war were to be made to the League Assembly, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared that the policy of the British Government in resisting aggression had been made clear in a communication to the Secretary General of the League on September 11.—Reuter.

Far East Policy Unchanged

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that His Majesty's Government's policy respecting the Far East was unchanged.—Reuter.

Co-operation
PlansCanada Prepares For
War-Time Work

Ottawa, Sept. 20.

Canada's immediate programme of co-operation with Britain, in addition to an expeditionary force, includes doubling of the naval personnel, an intensified scheme of air force training and construction of a large number of anti-submarine craft.—Reuter Special.

Two Divisions Ready

Ottawa, Sept. 20.

The Canadian Government has announced that two divisions have been organised in Canada as an expeditionary force if and when needed.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, said that Canadian industry will increase production immediately to meet Britain's growing war needs.

The first expeditionary force will be supplemented by an equal or greater strength for home defence. Government control of food and munitions is also foretold here.—Reuter Bulletin.

Canadian Cabinet

Ottawa, Sept. 20.

Mr. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, has replaced Mr. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence. The latter becomes Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Mr. Norman McCarthy is appointed Minister of Labour.—United Press.

S. African Contribution

Johannesburg, Sept. 20.

The Mayor has launched a national appeal scheme to raise at least £1,000,000 to purchase surplus South African foodstuffs and deliver them free to Democratic countries at war.—Reuter.

Australian Forces

Melbourne, Sept. 20.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said in the House of Representatives that he would consider the question that a referendum be held before any of the Australian forces were sent overseas.

He also declared that the enlistment scheme outlined last Friday was not final. The raising of new forces would depend on the international situation, about which the Australian Government would remain in close contact with the British Government.

Mr. Menzies also announced that Great Britain would buy the whole of Australia's exports of lead and a specified percentage of copper.—Reuter Bulletin.

Japan And
Russia
Terms Of Truce
Carried Out

Nolo Heights, Western Manchukuo, Sept. 20.

Successful conclusion of the truce negotiations between the Japanese and Soviet representatives in accordance with the basic agreement signed in Moscow, was announced last night.

The agreement on the spot provides, firstly, that the contending forces discontinue military operations, secondly, that no increase be made by either side in the existing forces on the front; thirdly, that maps showing the lines held by the two forces at the time of the termination of hostilities, be exchanged, and fourthly, that exchange of bodies and prisoners be made between September 21 and 25.—Domei.

Shanghai Peace Talk?

Shanghai, Sept. 20.

It is reported in usually well-informed Soviet circles here that the Soviet Ambassador to China, M. Alexander Semionovitch Panouchevsky, is shortly coming to Shanghai.

The circulation of this report tends to increase rumours current for some days concerning possible peace talks between China and Japan. The dollar strengthened still further throughout the day.

M. Panouchevsky is stated recently to have held a number of conversations with leaders of the Chinese Government at Chungking and it is freely alleged that the purpose of his visit to Shanghai is to exchange views with the Japanese and Wang Ching-wel in an effort to arrive at some basis for peace discussions.

It should be emphasised that there has been no authoritative information to suggest that these rumours have any basis in fact or are anything more than conjecture.—Reuter.

Shanghai Exchange

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

The Japanese-Soviet truce is regarded by Shanghai financial circles as being of great importance because of its delicate effect on the European situation and China.

The exchange market in Shanghai opened yesterday at fourpence on London and 8½ cents on New York but weakened later to 8½ pence and 8½ cents. In addition to speculative buying, there was buying for actual transactions.

It is generally believed that the Chinese dollar therefore will not undergo a marked decline for the time being and that exchange quotations will range around fourpence. The Japanese yen, while having a firm undertone, is fluctuating over a fairly wide margin, due to the optimism of bullish elements.—Domei.

BELGIUM'S NEUTRALITY
MAY BE IN JEOPARDYGermans
Massing
On Border

London, Sept. 20.

British and French circles profess concern over the unofficially reported German military activities near the Belgian and Dutch frontiers. Unofficial Allied sources say they have received reports of German civilians evacuating the Aachen district.—United Press.

Threat To Belgium

Paris, Sept. 20.

Mysterious activities at Aachen on the German-Belgian frontier are reported by a military correspondent of Le Matin. He says that during the past few days the Germans have been showing certain activity in that district and the French are watching very closely.

"Does it mean" that an attack is being prepared at this spot or, is it a question of a more serious possibility in the distant future when Belgium would be at stake?" asks the correspondent.—Reuter.

Speculation On Tactics

London, Sept. 20.

There is much speculation regarding Germany's intentions on the Western Front. The recent operations are clearly intended to dislodge the French from the heights above the Saar and Blies, a small river east of Saarbrücken which is deeply embedded in wooded ridges, and the Nied plateau, west of the river from which all the French guns dominate the wide industrial areas and are in touch with the Siegfried Line itself. The question is, whether the Germans, unable to face a prolonged war, will attempt another blitzkrieg (lightning war) which has been so successful in Poland.

The German announcement that the air force has completed the task in Poland and is now ready for other duties, presages the early arrival on the Western Front of perhaps 3,000 aeroplanes, but it will take some weeks to transport the army with all the heavy equipment.

Belgian and Dutch reports abound with stories that thousands of Germans are concealed in the woods behind the Dutch frontier, which presages an attempt to break through at the only possible point between Denmark and the Mediterranean. Observers believe this is merely a ploy to draw off French troops.—Reuter.

Quiet In West

Paris, Sept. 20.

General Gamelin and Viscount Gort with their General Staffs were in conference in the north of France yesterday when they discussed the placing of the British and French troops equitably in the field against Germany.

It is understood that the British will be chiefly assigned to the French secondary Maginot Line along the Belgian frontier in order to meet any threat of invasion coincident with the German concentrations in the Rhineland.—United Press.

Quiet Night Reported

Paris, Sept. 20.

An official communique states that the night has been quiet on the entire front. There was enemy artillery activity in the region east of the River Blies.—Reuter.

Strengthening Positions

London, Sept. 20.

The seventeenth day of war on the Western Front finds the opposing armies now firmly in contact along the 100-mile front from the Luxembourg frontier to the Dutch frontier. There was enemy artillery activity in the region of the river Blies. During the night the front was consolidating positions, digging in, trenches, erecting barbed-wire entanglements and a host of such activities proceeded at a steady pace. Much of the artillery fire is naturally designed to prevent such activity. The special area mentioned in the communique near the river Blies is the beautifully wooded ridges, none below 1,300 feet high, and French command of these ridges would obviously embarrass the German defence of Saarbrücken, which lies about 12 miles to the west.

The German artillery claims to have successfully prevented the French troops from strengthening their position there.

A previous communique states that a local German attack had been repulsed in the region of the river Blies.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG ESTATES

Hongkong estate worth \$38,100 was left by Mr. Chan Yan, goldsmith, who died at the Hongkong Sanitarium and Hospital on December 11. Letters of administration have been granted to Mrs. Au Yeung Shau-lan.

Mr. Thomas Balfour Robertson, marine engineer, formerly of Balwyn, Melbourne, who died at Kowloon Hospital on February 3, left Hongkong estate valued at \$8,500. An application by Mr. D. L. Strellett for sealing probate of the will has been granted.

POLES CONTINUE
TO FIGHT IN
DESPERATION

The epic tale of Poland's struggle against invasion is being continued by large numbers of the disintegrating army which are holding out against encircling manoeuvres of the Germans and Russians.

Warsaw remains in the hands of the defenders though the Germans anticipated its capture some days ago, and the fate of Lwow in the south is still undecided.

The Russians and Germans are deciding which towns their respective forces shall occupy. It is understood that the Red Army will hold Brest-Litovsk in the north where Lithuanian interests are equally strong.

The retreat of the defeated portions of the Polish army into Rumania continues and many thousands have been interned. The report that the Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Smigly-Rydz, sought refuge in Rumania is denied and it is asserted that he is still in Poland.

Berlin, Sept. 20.

A High Command communique states that the battle of Kutno has ended, with 105,000 Poles taken prisoner.—United Press.

Air Raids Decreasing

London, Sept. 20.

There are at least three Polish armies resisting the German invasion.

Warsaw is still holding out, and messages from the radio station have been sent to the President reaffirming their unalterable determination to resist to the end.

German air raids are decreasing, presumably because of the transfer of the German Air Force to the west.—Reuter Bulletin.

Modlin Still Polish

London, Sept. 20.

The Warsaw Defence Army Command advises over the radio that the troops in Modlin have beaten off all attacks and are holding out.

In the region of Kutno, despite heavy losses, the Polesman army continues its heroic attempt to break the enemy lines and join the Warsaw troops.

In the region of Grodek the army is advancing to the relief of Lwow.—United Press.

Preparing For Assault

New York, Sept. 20.

The German radio states that the attack on Warsaw is being carefully prepared from all sides. The attack cannot be terminated in a few hours and the capture of the city and its 1,000,000 people offer special tasks in modern warfare. The High Command will not necessarily shed streams of blood for the sake of mere prestige, as the irresponsible Polish leaders have done. Systematic preparation to fight down the last of Polish resistance is now being made.—United Press.

German Summary

Berlin, Sept. 20.

The German High Command has issued the following communique:

"The battle of the bend of the Vistula, which began about a week ago near Kutno, then extended east towards Bzura, has now proved to be one of the greatest annihilating battles of all time. The numbers of prisoners yesterday alone reached 105,000 and is continually increasing.

"Enemy casualties are extremely high. Booty and war material cannot be estimated. There was serious resistance throughout the whole area of Poland now occupied by us and now only resistance being offered is in and south of Modlin and in Warsaw.

"Our troops, which are in pursuit of the enemy, having advanced to a line Stryk-Lemberg-Brest-Bialystok and now, after destruction of the last remnants of the Polish armies there, are again being withdrawn according to plan to a line of demarcation drawn by the German and Russian governments.

"The fighting around Gdynia concluded yesterday with the occupation of the war harbour. Here also several thousand prisoners fell into our hands. The training ship Schleswig-Holstein and the Fuehrer's minesweeper forces participated effectively in this fight.

"Operations of our air forces were limited along the whole front to patrol duties. In the west there were only local patrol operations."—United Press.

Truck Into Hungary

London, Sept. 20.

Polish refugees, 10,000 of whom have already reached Rumania, are now reported to be flocking into Hungary. Reports say that 15,000 of them found their way last night over three of the Carpathian Mountain passes and were welcomed at the frontier pass by the Hungarians who are traditional friends of Poland.—Reuter Bulletin.

Governor Takes Own Life

Budapest, Sept. 20.

It is reported here that M. Alfred Bilj, Governor of Lwow, took his own life at Minkacs. He bequeathed his car to his chauffeur and a sum of money to be divided between the refugee fund and a friend.—Reuter Special.

HITLER
ANSWERED
Vigorous French
Counter Charge

Paris, Sept. 20.

The French Government has issued an official note in answer to Herr Hitler's speech at Danzig.

The note declares that the object of the Fuehrer's speech was to justify himself before the German people for dragging them into war.

It openly accuses Hitler of lying as well as resorting to the time-worn manoeuvre of attempting to split the British from the French.

"The French claim that the joint Franco-British guarantee to Poland was an outgrowth of the German failure to keep their pledged word and, in addition, it was due to the destruction of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The note charges that it is Hitler's goal to crush Poland, not merely to take Danzig, and adds that Nazi propaganda on the German minorities is simply a repetition of the Nazi methods used against the Sudeten.

It is plainly refuted Hitler's claims to sincerity and desire for peace with Poland.

In conclusion the note declares that Britain and France will never permit a victory for Hitler which "would condemn the world to the slavery of human moral values and the destruction of liberty."

Referring to Hitler's allegations of Polish atrocities the note says, "He says nothing of the atrocities of which the Polish civilians were victims and against which the Poles—civilians—were victims and against which President Roosevelt protested."—United Press.

Hitler Now Afraid

Paris, Sept. 20.

The French Press, commenting upon Hitler's speech, comes to the conclusion that Hitler is unable to conceal his fear.

Le Journal asks, "What does this mean if not that this man who provoked the war, expecting it to be short and sweet, is now haunted by the fear of an exhausting struggle. Now he cannot hide his fear."

"Pettinax" writing in L'Ordre says, "It is possible that in the near future, in order to achieve his purpose, Hitler may resort to a demerch to some neutral country."

Petit Parisien says that Hitler's speech is marked by gloomy fatalism.—Reuter.

French Reply Issued

London, Sept. 20.

The French Government announced to-day officially a reply to Herr Hitler's speech. The note says that the object of the Fuehrer's address was to justify himself before the German people, and accuses him of ascribing to the time-worn manoeuvre of trying to blame Britain and France. The British guarantee to Poland, the note continues, was an outgrowth of Germany's repeated failure to keep her word.

The note refutes Herr Hitler's claim of a desire for peace with Poland. It Great Britain and France were ever to permit Herr Hitler to have a victory they would condemn the world to slavery, ruin moral values, and destroy liberty.

The British Government's reply to Hitler's speech which was issued last night is closely accorded with the tone and wording of the French Government's reply.—Reuter Bulletin.



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COLONY LAWN BOWLERS SET UP TWO RECORDS IN THE INTERPORT SERIES

WIDEST MARGIN OF VICTORY; HIGHEST TOTAL OF SHOTS

B. W. BRADBURY AND MEN WIN IN TWO STRAIGHT

Starting off by dropping a five in the first head, Hongkong made a splendid recovery in the Second Bowls Interport match against Shanghai yesterday, and finally finished up by winning the encounter by 40-14—the widest margin of victory in the series. The total of 40 shots scored by Hongkong also represents the highest ever registered by either side.

Having already won the First Interport, played on Saturday last, Hongkong therefore wins the 1939 series. This is the first time the Colony has won up north since 1932 when, incidentally, U. M. Omar skipped all three rinks.

NARROW WIN FOR VISITORS

Shanghai, Sept. 20. It took the Hongkong lawn bowls players 22 ends before they could register their first victory on Shanghai soil when they ousted the Shanghai Junior Golf Club by a single end, 20-19, in a closely contested friendly match on the J. G. C. green yesterday. A draw would have been a more satisfactory result as the final end was played in almost pitch darkness, with none of the bowlers being able to locate the jack, much less place a good shot.

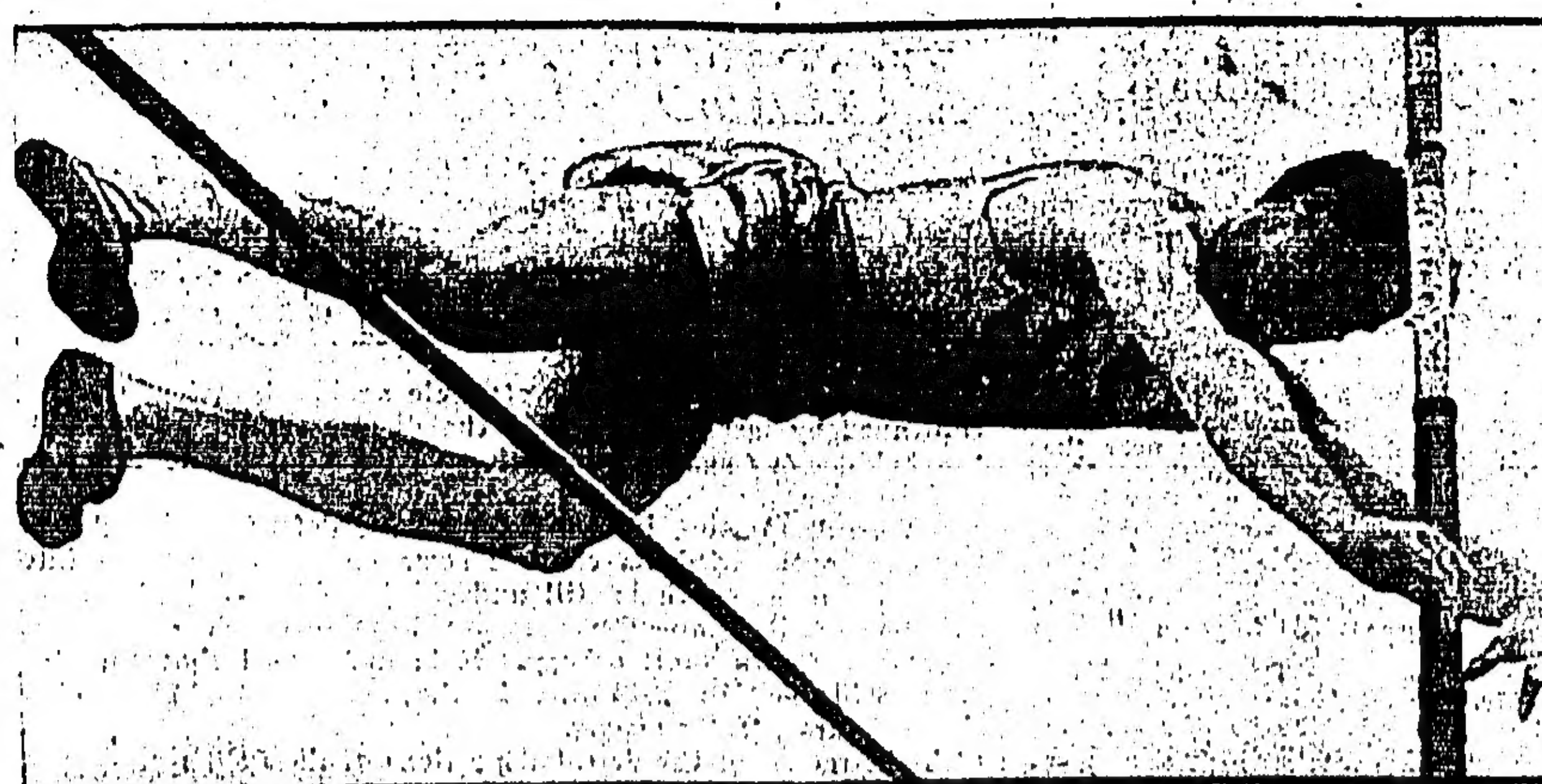
It was anybody's game right up to the last end when the score had been tied on no less than five occasions. The local side led for only three ends throughout the encounter, at 5-3, then at 10-14 and finally at 19-16. As the last three heads were being played the light failed rapidly. After jumping ahead by 10-10, the J.G.C. allowed their opponents to draw level on the 21st end.

It was decided to play another end to gain a decision, though it was a pure gamble, as darkness almost shrouded the jack and skips had to call instructions to their rinks as to the position of the bowls and jack. Dixon, lead for Hongkong, landed the winning wood almost right on top of the jack with his second shot. The other players could not see the situation to alter the lie of the bowls.

THE TEAMS
Hongkong—A. J. Hall (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 2), A. Bower (No. 3), V. C. Dixon (No. 4).
Shanghai Junior Golf Club—K. L. Swartzell (skip), J. Gaffney (No. 2), H. Hill (No. 3), P. Shaw (No. 4).

Score by ends follow:
Hongkong Ends Shots G.C.
1 5 10 0
2 3 6 0
3 4 8 0
4 5 10 0
5 3 6 0
6 4 8 0
7 5 10 0
8 3 6 0
9 4 8 0
10 5 10 0
11 3 6 0
12 4 8 0
13 5 10 0
14 3 6 0
15 4 8 0
16 5 10 0
17 3 6 0
18 4 8 0
19 5 10 0
20 3 6 0
21 4 8 0
22 5 10 0
Total 40 80 0

DARING REVELATION OF THE THEATRE WORLD!
Drama to open "Stage Door" behind the scenes story of the life of a girl who would be a star... at any price!
RAINER GODDARD
in **DRAMATIC SCHOOL**
with Miss MARSHALL and Miss LUCY
Directed by Robert A. Steele
Produced by Mervyn LeRoy
NEXT CHANGE. QUEEN'S



A pole-vaulter in 'graceful' action as he clears the bar. This picture was taken recently at the White City during an important athletic meeting.

Cricket League To Meet On Sept. 25

Secretaries of clubs and cricket representatives are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Monday, September 25, at 5.30 p.m.

Here And There With "Abe"

Ambers Lucky To Win Lightweight Title

JUST a month ago the world acclaimed Lou Ambers for his record-breaking feat of regaining a world boxing title when he out-pointed Henry Armstrong, the negro fighter, in their lightweight title bout at the Yankee Stadium. It was a surprise result, but Ambers was aided by the fact that the referee, Arthur Donovan, gave him five rounds-throughout blows struck by the negro. Now reports are beginning to come through which indicate that the verdict did not win unanimous applause. This is what Henry McLemore, the well-known United Press writer, says of the verdict: "Arthur Donovan is, the new lightweight boxing champion of the world. He is a bit fat for the title, particularly in the head. But he won it in the Yankee Stadium. He won it for Lou Ambers by rendering a decision as questionable as a mongrel's paternity. Donovan, who should run, not walk, to the nearest policeman, gave Ambers five rounds because of low blows struck by Henry Armstrong. Not only were these low blows no more damaging to Ambers than a BB gun to the Maginot Line, but Donovan in watching for them forgot to watch what Ambers was doing to Armstrong. The verdict was not only to the players themselves, but also to the wonderful reception given us by spectators. "They appreciate good cricket, and sometimes it is not easy to gather from their applause on which side their sympathies lie!"

Mr. Grant said he was very pleased with the team's performances at the Oval and went on: "I would like specially to express my admiration for the umpiring throughout the tour. It could not have been better. It gives our men so much more confidence having good umpires."

Tribute To Umpires

BEFORE the team sailed for home, R. S. Grant, captain of the West Indies team, paid tribute to English cricketers, spectators and umpires in an interview at the team's headquarters in London. "What has struck me, possibly more favourably than anything else," he said, "is the spirit of friendship in which the Test matches have been played. The players have not only to the players themselves, but also to the wonderful reception given us by spectators. "They appreciate good cricket, and sometimes it is not easy to gather from their applause on which side their sympathies lie!"

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd September, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Admission is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. R. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th September, 1939.

Kowloon Chess Club Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on September 28 at 8 p.m. A review of the past year's activities for the club, the Kowloon Chess Club, was held on Monday, September 25, at 5.30 p.m.

Two matches were played during the year, one against the Victoria Chess Club and the other against the University of Hongkong. On the first occasion the Kowloon Club lost the match but won the return engagement, and against the Undergraduates they won the first game but lost the second.

The present membership of 35 is an increase of eight over last year, 21 new members having joined against the 13 who resigned. During the year the Club's Rules and Bye-laws were revised and approved by an Extraordinary General Meeting on March 2.

Accounts for the year show a credit balance of \$107.87, which is an increase of \$105.08 over the credit balance of 1938.

Governor's Bowls Teams Entertained

The Club de Recreio beat three visiting rinks in friendly matches at Kowloon yesterday. F. V. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, H. A. Alves and Leo d'Almada e Castro beat Lt. Col. Collins, Sir Athol MacGregor, J. Denkin and His Excellency 21-10.

C. E. Marques, J. V. Ribeiro, and C. G. Silva beat J. A. Fraser, Justice Lindell, S. H. Dodwell and Dr. J. T. Smalley 10-11.

E. Sousa, C. M. S. Alves, A. A. Remedios and B. Basto beat H. Owen Hughes, Brig. Gen. McLeod, A. C. Milne and H. H. Pegg 27-15.

Women's Golf Results

The results of the Autumn Meeting of the Ladies Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club held at Deep Water Bay on Tuesday were as follows:
Driving—Mrs. White.
Approaching and Putting—Mrs. Hillier.
Tombstone Competition.—Mrs. Rose.
Tombstone (Hidden Spot) Competition.—Miss Price.

Player	Score	Player	Score	Player	Score
1. Mrs. White	10	11. Mrs. Hillier	18	21. Miss Price	25
2. Mrs. Rose	12	12. Mrs. Hillier	19	22. Miss Price	26
3. Mrs. Hillier	14	13. Mrs. Hillier	20	23. Miss Price	27
4. Mrs. Hillier	15	14. Mrs. Hillier	21	24. Miss Price	28
5. Mrs. Hillier	16	15. Mrs. Hillier	22	25. Miss Price	29
6. Mrs. Hillier	17	16. Mrs. Hillier	23	26. Miss Price	30
7. Mrs. Hillier	18	17. Mrs. Hillier	24	27. Miss Price	31
8. Mrs. Hillier	19	18. Mrs. Hillier	25	28. Miss Price	32
9. Mrs. Hillier	20	19. Mrs. Hillier	26	29. Miss Price	33
10. Mrs. Hillier	21	20. Mrs. Hillier	27	30. Miss Price	34

INDOOR BOWLS

"Champs" Overcome Team From U.S.S. Asheville

The "Champs." local indoor bowling champions, and the U.S.S. Asheville met at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys once more last evening in a friendly return match, the former winning by 110 pins.

Player	Score	Player	Score	Player	Score
1. Dick Venezia	175	11. 174	100	202	250
2. Gene Fagiano	159	12. 164	104	163	709
3. "Doc" Molthen	168	13. 117	143	101	156
4. Chas. Miller	165	14. 157	126	135	745
Total	667	Total	3263		
U.S.S. Asheville					
1. J. A. Harvey	187	105	149	108	139
2. W. J. Bulaski	162	145	170	100	149
3. M. O. Gray	199	185	158	120	129
4. F. G. Schneider	137	143	158	142	136
Total	685	Total	516		

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FRUIT SETS

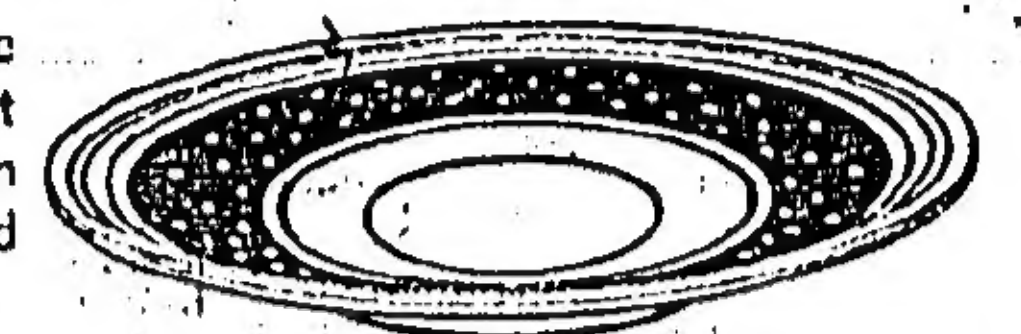
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1 CAKE PLATE ON STAND, 1 FRUIT PLATE, 8 INDIVIDUAL PLATES.

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FOR 8 & 12 PERSONS

In attractive Polka Dot Pattern on blue and red background.



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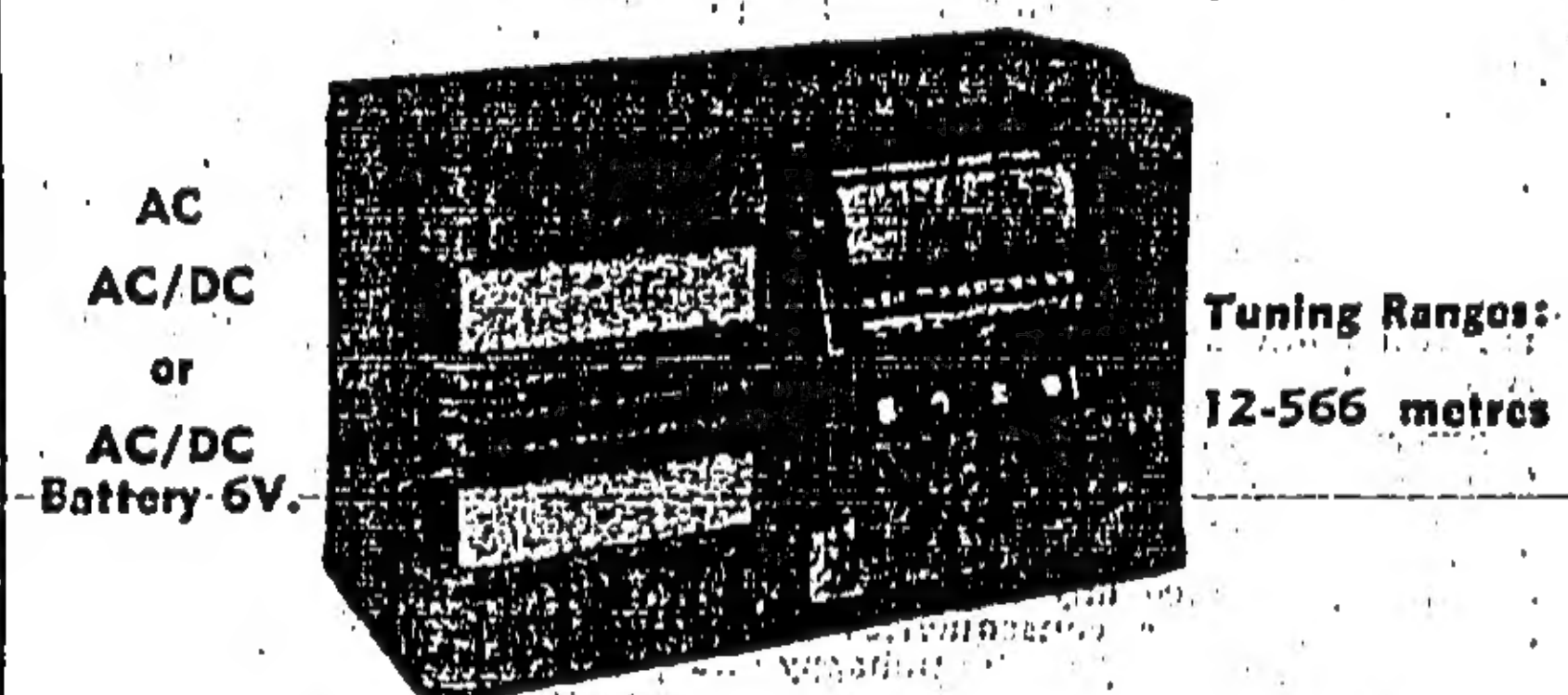
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100% BRITISH

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Keep your hat on for dinner

Yes, they are trying that idea again for evening

THE recent feeling through all the Paris collections is to keep the hat on for dinner. The designers are realizing in the grey shadow of autumn that a piece of hat will create a multitude of hat cognates.

It is not being worn throughout the evening, although it is worn at the beginning and end of the evening, and particularly at the beginning and end of the evening.

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Princess Lane, film star, shows what to expect in that old-fashioned—fashion—this autumn. She wears one of the new modified bustle dresses of whirled white and orchid bengaline. The dress is styled with a simple front, deep squared back and two tiny ruffles below the waist which give the dress a bustle effect.

Sardine Novelties

THE sardine is such a favourite food by when there is no time to prepare a meal that its usefulness as a basis for special dishes is often overlooked. Here are some sardine recipes that are worth trying:

Pastries

Roll out rich pastry very thin and cut into scalloped rounds with a pastry-cutter of the smallest size. Mix a cup of mashed sardines with salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoons of Worcester sauce, two tablespoons of stock or gravy, and dash of cayenne. Place a teaspoon of the filling in each of half of the rounds and cover with the remaining rounds. Prick a design in the covers, seal the edges, and brush with milk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Salad

Stuff six small tomatoes with a mixture made from the tomato pulp, six mashed sardines, and a tablespoon of minced parsley, seasoned together with salt and pepper, and blended together with a tablespoon of mayonnaise. Stick a sprig of parsley in each stuffed tomato. Serve on watercress or lettuce, together with

such other salad adjuncts as may be available.

Entree

Wash two pounds of fresh spinach thoroughly and cook in the water which remains on the leaves for about 15 minutes. Drain and rough with salt and pepper. Dot with two tablespoons of butter. Slice a hard-boiled egg and arrange the pieces on the mound of spinach. Arrange the contents of two tins of sardines on top and around the sides. Dot with another tablespoon of butter and place under a hot grill for three or four minutes. Garnish with slices of lemon and serve at once.

Rarebit

Melt a tablespoon of butter in the top half of a double boiler and blend in gradually one tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper and 1/4 teaspoon of dry mustard, then stir in half-a-pound of thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper and 1/4 teaspoon of dry mustard, then stir in half-a-pound of thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper and 1/4 teaspoon of dry mustard, then stir in half-a-pound of thick and smooth.



TALL FEATHERED HAT, WITH A LAME BLOUSE, BLACK VELVET SKIRT, FOR DINING OUT
MORE FORMAL STILL, NURSEMAID'S BONNET, WITH LEAF PATTERNED SILK SKIRT, VELVET JACKET.

In The Kitchen

HEATPROOF ovenware is ideal for cake baking as no greased papers are necessary owing to the glassware being thick enough to prevent burning if rubbed with butter and dusted with flour. It is also easy to see if the cake requires turning.

Try using a pair of kitchen scissors for removing the rim from bacon rashes. This method is far quicker than using a knife, and much more satisfactory.

After peeling vegetables or fruit that stains the fingers, rub the skin with fine oatmeal moistened with either lemon juice or vinegar, before washing the hands in the ordinary way, for then all stains will vanish.

Next time you burn a cake, place it in an airtight tin with a cut raw apple. Leave for several hours and the black part will easily scrape off.



The Dutch-girl frock reappears for autumn in more crepe with shirred yoke and shirred front panel in skirt. Gold buckles trim sleeves and belt.



WITH A FIGURED SILK DAY SUIT, A HIGH HAT TRIMMED WITH LOOPED PIPING.
SWEEPING BRIMMED WINE RED HAT IS MATCHED BY SPATS AND BOOTEES, WORN WITH A SPORT SUIT.

"TONIC" COLOURS

INTERESTING experiments in "soothing" and "healing" colours will be introduced into the decorations of the Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital, the county hospital for town children now being built at Banstead in Surrey.

It is hoped that these colours, combined with the country surroundings of the hospital, will have an important effect on the health and rate of recovery of the sick and convalescent town children from East London, who will be the chief patients of the hospital.

The careful consideration which the authorities are giving to colours for the wards, which have open fronts overlooking a tree-covered hill. Here, although one of the most rest-

ful and cheerful colours for hospital wards, has not been used as it would appear brighter than the natural greens of trees and grass and would make the landscape appear dull.

Instead, a soft grey-green has been chosen for the walls, while a pale coral pink will be used for the ceilings. It is hoped that the pink will have a tonic effect on the child patients. Cots will be painted turquoise blue.

In the corridors and service room behind the wards, greater freedom in colour and finish will be allowed as these parts are protected from the weather. Rubber flooring will be extensively used and in some rooms the scheme will include light blue rubber floors with a linoleum dado of darker blue. The walls and ceiling will be painted or distempered in the same coral pink used in the wards.

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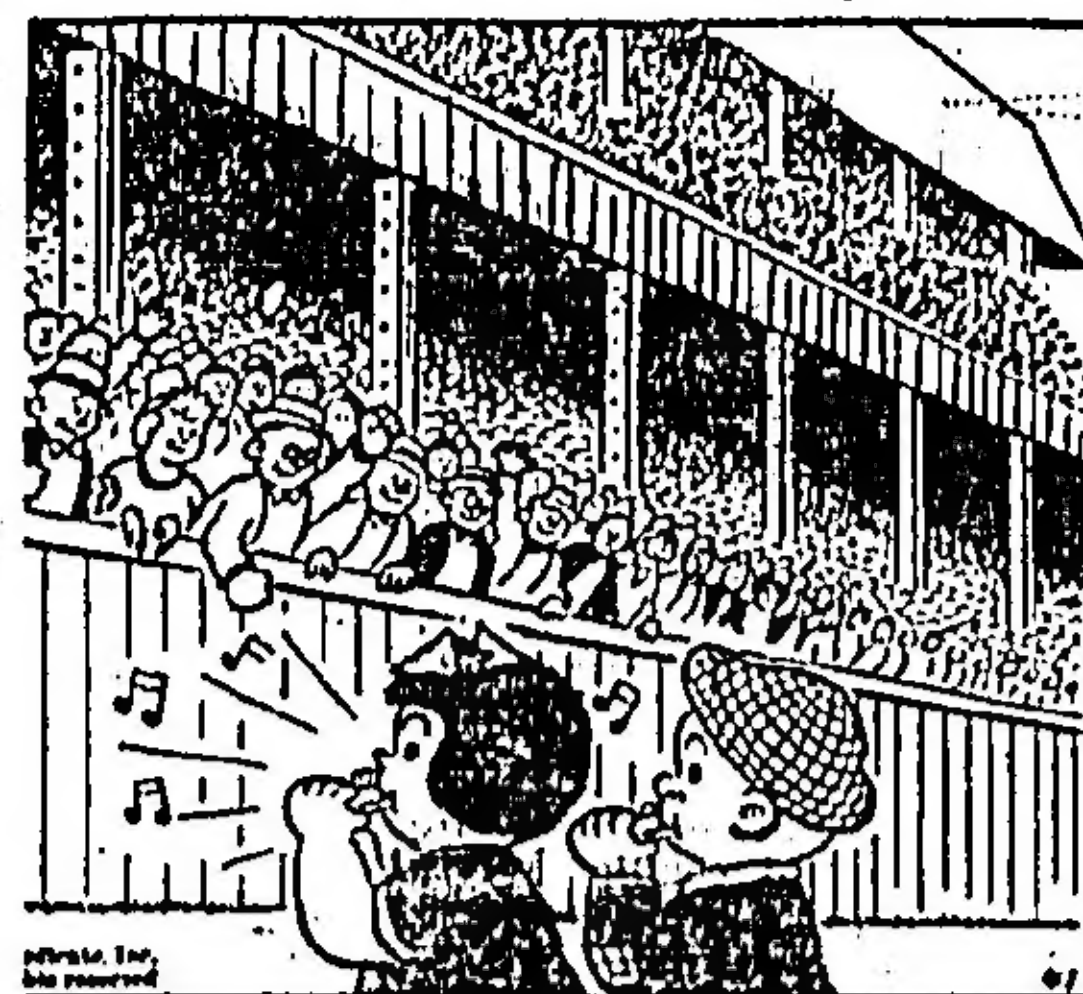
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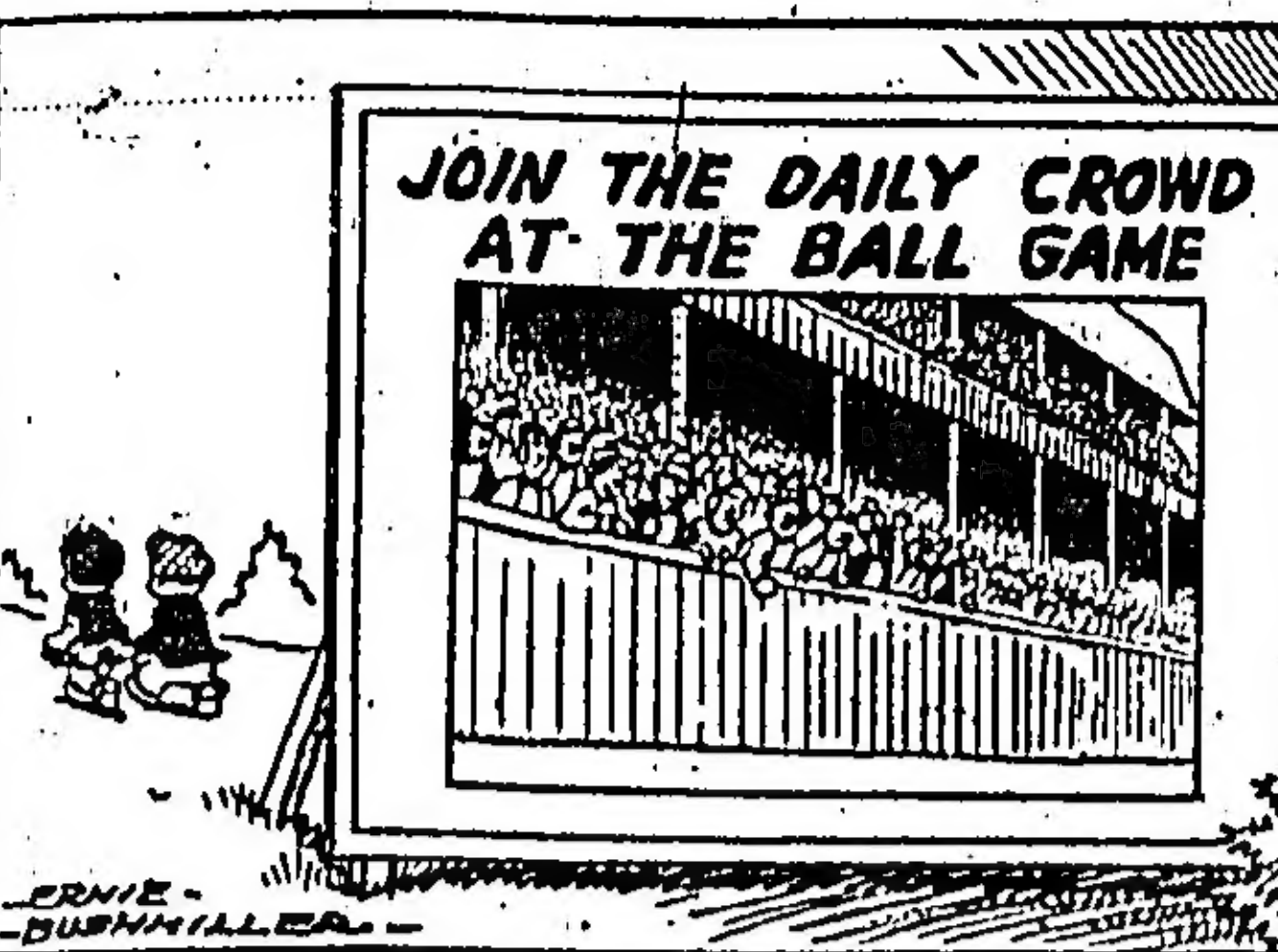
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



English Society Woman Executed For Spying

Behind nine executions carried out at the dreaded Moabit prison, Berlin, lies the story of a beautiful English-woman who, to "Do Her Bit," and for the thrill of adventure threw up romance and a life of luxury and safety.

Her career is an epic of the Secret Service, for, despite the efforts of Gestapo agents who were on the look-out for her, she was able to obtain some of the most vital information concerning German rearmament that has passed into British hands.

She was only caught at last through being betrayed by a man she trusted as an associate, and she and eight men, taken with her, have paid the penalty of their spying.

To-day it is possible to tell the story of this heroine of the Service that never sleeps.

For months she had been a thorn in the side of the Nazis because of her many daring raids into Germany to direct the operation of British Intelligence agents.

A brunette, strikingly beautiful and highly cultured, she was recruited in Berlin Society, her German being so perfect that no one doubted her claim to be a member of a distinguished Prussian family.

Some time ago, it is stated, she went to Danzig to organise an espionage service for Britain.

The Gestapo got on her trail through the perfidy of a German posing as French. His suspicions were aroused, and he approached her with the suggestion that she should co-operate with him in the Service.

FELL INTO THE TRAP
She fell into the trap, accepted the offer, and was left at liberty until her associates in the city were discovered.

Success Story

HERE is a story of success to inspire all shop girls.

Miss Ethel Frances Nowth began work when she was 19 as a milliner's apprentice at a few shillings a week. Then she became a shop assistant with a wage of £1 a week and was eventually promoted to be the buying manager of a London store with a four-figure salary.

She died at the age of 64—two years after retiring—and her will reveals that she made a fortune of £38,170.

There is no tradition in such cases, but the Nazi rulers of the city found a way of getting over that difficulty.

She and eight men said to have been acting for her were seized during the night and smuggled into East Prussia, afterwards being transported to Berlin.

Brought before the dreaded People's Tribunal they were quickly condemned to death, and the sentences were carried out with unusual rapidity, providing the headman with one of his busiest mornings.

No names have been given in Berlin, but it is asserted that the woman was well-known in London Society before she took up Secret Service work, and that she had been presented at Court.

Because of her desire to follow the adventurous work of a spy in a foreign country, she broke off her engagement some weeks before the wedding was to have taken place in one of the fashionable London churches.



London's evacuation schemes worked splendidly during the crisis week. Here is a school with teachers, lining up before boarding a bus to take them to the country. (Air Mail photo).

Girl Who Has Never Worn A New Dress

TWENTY-YEARS-OLD IVY PARSONS, bound over at Feltham, Middlesex, recently on a charge of stealing two dresses from the house of her employer, Lady Haslett, of Holmbank, Upper Halliford, Shepperton, said at her home in Halliford that she has never worn a new dress.

"I have always worn old ones someone else has cast off. My

Many More Pupils

Director Of Education Makes Reports

The report of the Director of Education (Mr. C. G. Solis), for 1938, has just been issued. Priced at \$1.20, it is the new form of departmental report and begins with an excellent history of the Colony's education.

The report states that the continued unsettled conditions in China caused by the Sino-Japanese conflict were again responsible for an influx of both Chinese and Europeans and there was a sharp rise in the attendance figures of educational institutions. The maximum enrolment in all classes of schools reached the record figure of 104,134, an increase of 17,141 over the previous year.

The Government Trade School was officially opened by Sir Geoffrey Northcote on April 12. Heads of schools had consultations with the Air Raid Precautions Officer, and during the latter part of the year were engaged in formulating plans for cases of emergency.

During the year a revision of the Hongkong School Certificate syllabus was undertaken. Great assistance in this task was given by the Hongkong Teachers' Association. This body also inaugurated a scheme for exhibiting educational films in schools.

During the year a committee was appointed by the Governor to review and report on the teacher training syllabus in operation at the Hong Kong University and in the normal classes held in connection with the evening Institute and to make recommendations in relation to either or both systems.

New Subsidy Scheme
During the year no changes were made in the Grant Code. A new subsidy scheme for vernacular schools was drawn up and was under consideration at the end of the year, and the syllabus of the Hongkong School Certificate examination was under revision. Changes adopted for the 1939 and subsequent examinations were as follows: New syllabi in English, Geography, Urdu, Portuguese, French, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Algebra and Trigonometry were approved.

Latin will no longer be included in the examination. No provision will be made for an examination in the English syllabus. A pass will be awarded on the aggregate of the remaining sections, English, General English and Dictation. Candidates in Physics must offer General Physics together with either Heat, Light and Sound, or Electricity and Magnetism. The oral test in modern languages will not be included until the 1940 examination. The modified syllabus in Geometry, and History will come into force as from 1940.

The expenditure for 1938 was as follows: Provided Schools \$1,539,345 against \$1,401,103 in 1937. Aided Schools \$307,205 against \$300,040. Direction and Inspection \$201,225 against \$190,000. Students in Training \$24,001 against \$30,000.

The total expenditure for 1938 was \$2,100,576 against \$2,042,044. The revenue from school fees was \$280,803 against \$250,038 in the previous year, leaving a net expenditure of \$1,819,773, which is about \$100,000 more than the figure for the previous year.

During the year, a total of 6,180 medical examinations were made in 19 Government schools. One thousand and nine hundred and fifty-eight entrants were inspected and 1,108 found to have defects.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL

Three People Killed In Street Mishaps

During the week ending Saturday there were in Hongkong 95 traffic accidents, as the result of which three people were killed and 44 were injured. Of those killed, a Chinese, aged 16, was knocked down and killed by a taxi while running across the road.

A Chinese woman, aged 27, and another, aged 38, died from injuries received while alighting from moving buses.

A Chinese, aged 31, of the Home for Aged, was knocked down and injured by a car while walking across the road. He was sent to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged but died.

Of those injured, 33 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bicycle riders and one trixle rider were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. Two lorry passengers were injured on falling from moving lorries.

A train passenger and five bus passengers were injured while alighting from a moving train and moving buses respectively.

Of 95 accidents, 30 were collisions between vehicles; 44 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 21 accidents were due to other causes.

Type of vehicles involved—Private motor car 55, motor lorry 28, motor bus 13, public motor car 10, motor cycle 3, tramcar 9, trixycle 2, bicycle 4, ricksha 1.

CASTLE PEAK ROAD CRASH
Swerving his car to avoid running down a European who was on horseback near the 17-Mile stone on Monday, Ma Sik-hung, driver of the car, could not check the turn in time and the vehicle left the road and plunged down into a nullah. The accident fortunately occurred without injury to anybody.

Ma, reporting the incident, said he was driving towards Castle Peak from Tsunwan when he met a European on horseback. When he was about to pass them, the horse shied, and he swerved, leaving the road as a result.

TRAFFIC MISHAP REPORTED
A W. Goolex, driving along Hennessy Road near O'Brien Road yesterday, knocked down Chu Cheuk, 61, who suffered injuries to the body and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Knocked down by a car driven by Sanitary Inspector E. N. Ponsford in the Central district yesterday, a 60-year-old woman, Ma Ng, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to her left forearm.

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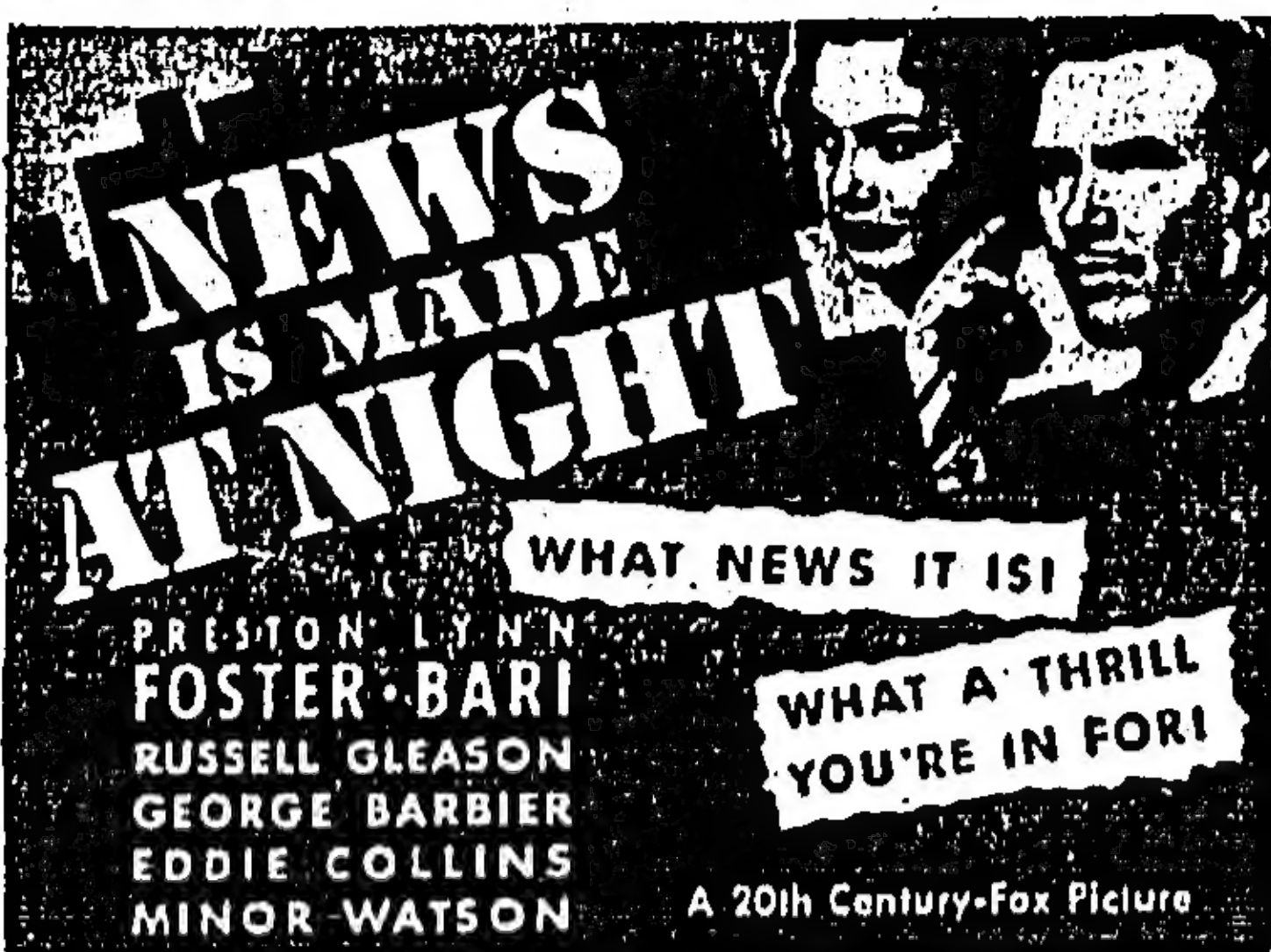
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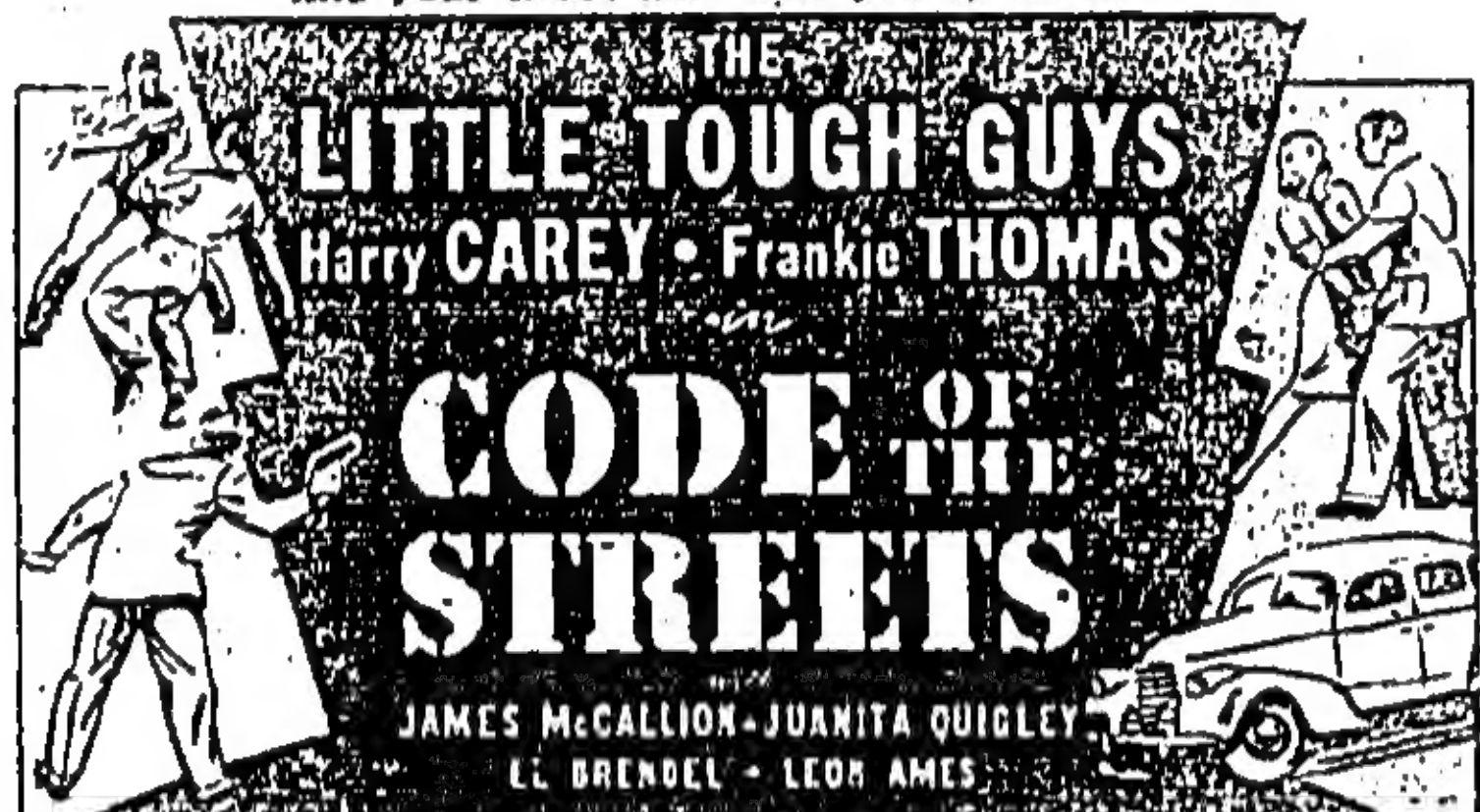
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Latest Fox Moviefone News: **"THE CRISIS IN EUROPE"**
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CURRENT EVENTS

No Enthusiasm in Hitler's Listeners

Another of the series of comments on recent events was broadcast from ZBW last night, when the speaker gave his impressions of Hitler's speech as it was received in Hongkong. He said:

Is Hitler frightened of the Great War that will follow his easy victory over Poland? Is he already losing his steadiness of nerve, his absolute belief in the success of what he likes to call his divine mission?

It almost seemed as though this was the case when his voice, most clearly audible, came over the air last night from Danzig. This speech last night, the first one since the outbreak of the war, was somewhat different from his usual tirades. It is true enough that it was full of the same brutal threats, the same swaggering bombast and the same, old demagogic propaganda tricks of a talented though vulgar orator. But for about twenty minutes Hitler had difficulty in finding his words, in finishing off his hackneyed phrases. And the well-picked crowds to which he spoke from the beautiful, old Guild House of Danzig remained unmoved and gave not the slightest applause.

Eventually, he succeeded in working himself up into the usual frenzy: He shouted at the top of his voice: "You could see him shaking his fists at 'Polish Barbarians' and at Churchill, Eden and Duff-Cooper, the foreign statesmen he singled out as Germany's enemies. You could hear the people shouting back at him their 'Heil.' But over and over again he fell back into the dull and uncertain and laborious way of speech in which he had started.

As liberator of Danzig he must have felt he was on safe ground, adored at least by those in his immediate audience. As victor over Poland, he must have realised he was at least admired for the speech of his success. But as the leader of a war against Europe's great and powerful democracies, as the absolute master over life and death of tens of millions of peaceful Germans he did not sound certain of himself.

Shifting Responsibility
Hitler did his best to try and maintain the illusion that England and France might agree to stop the war as soon as the Polish campaign was over. He did his best to shift responsibility for the war in the West, if it does continue and if it does develop into the most terrible slaughter of history, onto the shoulders of the enemy. For he must be aware of the real feelings of his people, numbed and hypnotised though they are.

For the first time Hitler confessed to their lack of enthusiasm. He said—and this was probably the most important part of his speech: "May be there is not so much war enthusiasm among the German people as there was at the outbreak of the last Great War"—and the crowds were silent.

He continued: "This time it does not come to the surface so much, yet it burns fiercely in their hearts, different from the Hurrah type of patriotism. Again the crowds were silent, although he might have expected them to roar their confirmation.

And he went on for several minutes elaborating the necessity to fight if the enemy wanted war. But there was no echo to his words. It was only when he appealed to the most primitive instincts of his picked Nazi audience, when he told them what terrible destruction the German Air Force would let loose in England, if British statesmen were to continue what he called their blockade against women and children, that they burst out into wild applause. Once more they were hypnotised by that man who knows so well how to make them drunk with feelings that are fundamentally alien to them.

Hitler still wields his grim power over Germany. But he seems to have realised that it may not last for very long.

HUMANE WARFARE!

U-Boat Commander's Generous Gesture

London, Sept. 20.
The Captain of the British schooner Elgin which reached port to-day told a pleasant story of courtesy and consideration on the part of the German submarine commander. He said they were attacked by a German submarine and ordered to abandon ship. He and his crew put off in a boat but they had only one boat and that had a considerable amount of water when it started.

The German commander then asked the Captain to go on board the German submarine and told him that he had to sink the schooner. He then asked if there were any men on the ship and if they only had one lifeboat. On hearing that they had only one he changed his mind and confined himself to sending a party over to the trawler which emptied her radio and cut away her fishing gear.

As an afterthought he sent a bottle of gin across to the trawler with his compliments.

Another story of German courtesy was told when the trawler Araminta was towed into port to-day. Two trawlers were sunk by enemy submarines and the crews were brought into port by the third trawler. It appears that the German commander conferred with the skippers of the three trawlers and then decided to send all the crews to land on the third trawler.

The submarine commander expressed his regrets for having to sink the two vessels.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE PRESSMEN

At the first annual meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Journalists Association held at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce last week the following committee members were chosen for the coming year:

Supervisory Committee.—Messrs. Ho Ngai-shuen (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Wu Tih-ng (King Sheung Daily News), Wan Lai-po (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Kong Mun-sing (Nan Chung Po), Kwok Yick-lung (Press Association), Li Shiu-nuk (International News Agency), Lo Wai-meng (Wah Tat Yat Po), Tong Piek-chuen, Wong Ping-cheung and Lai Mong (reserves).

Executive Committee.—Messrs. Wong Yuk-ling (King Sheung Daily News), Wal Kwok-lun (Hsin Yeh news agency), Li Kin-tung (King Sheung Daily News), Wong Yuk-kan (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Shum Wai-yau (Wah Kiu Yat Po), Cheung Chi-ling (Wah Kiu Yat Po), Leung Sin-man (Wah Tat Yat Po), Poon Hung-yin (Wah Tat Yat Po), Wan Sing-lung (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Hu Ho (Sing Tao Jih Pao), Yiu Tsun-ming (International news agency), Yiu Sheung-kan, Li Pak-hong and Yuen Kai-cheung (reserves).

LATE NEWS

WITHDRAWAL OF ITALIANS

ROME, Sept. 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy is withdrawing all troops on the Greek and Albanian frontiers on account of the "peaceful Italo-Greek relations." Greece is taking similar action.

The announcement is generally interpreted as supporting Italy's efforts for a Balkan peace bloc with Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Turkey and Rumania, similar to the Oslo group, in an effort to keep the present conflict localized.

Reds Reach The Hungarian Front

LONDON, Sept. 20, (Reuter).—Soviet troops are reported to have reached positions along the Polish-Hungarian border.

Belgium Assured

LONDON, Sept. 20, (Reuter).—Berlin reports deny that Nazi troops and aircraft concentrations have been made on the Netherlands-Belgium frontier near Aachen.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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New Universal Picture **"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"**

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A Momentous Picture

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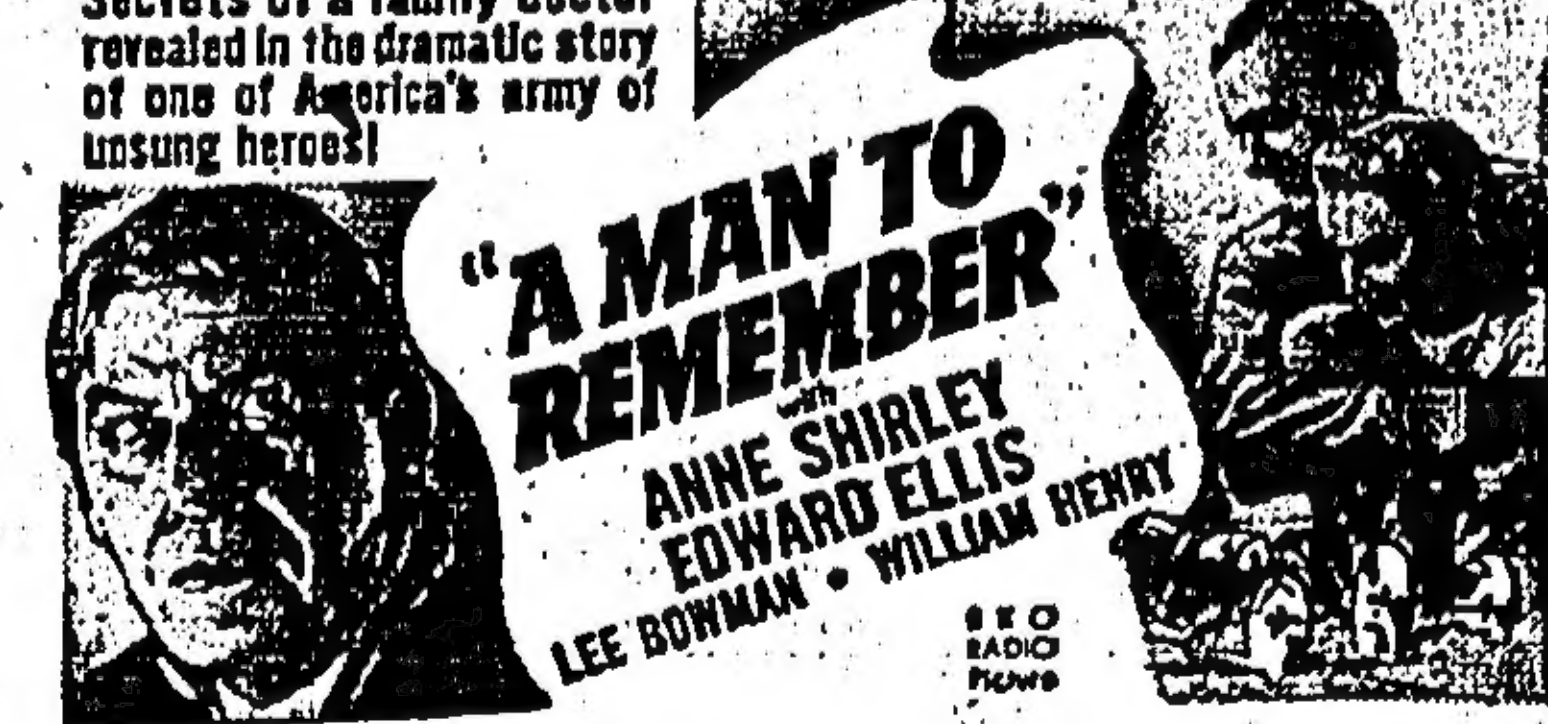
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Saturday to Tuesday:—"GUNGA DIN"

BRAWL IN KITCHEN

Man Alleges Injury From Boiling Tea

Stating that he did not believe complainant's evidence, Mr. Edwards discharged Yu Shui, 31, married woman, at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to Fong Huen-long, 27, by pouring boiling tea over him. Dr. Lien Tsong-kya, Medical Officer of the Queen Mary Hospital, said Fong was admitted suffering from second degree scalds on the face, neck and chest.

Complainant said he rented the verandah of defendant's house. On August 30 he took a small tub into the kitchen and while cleaning it he accidentally splashed water on defendant, whereupon she poured boiling tea on his feet. She then went to a tap over the sink and squirted water on Fong's body. Fong caught the water in his tub and threw it back at her. Defendant threw a tea pot at him, striking him on the head and scalding him.

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YELLOW STRAWBOARD. Orders are now accepted for October shipment. For further particulars enquire The Clover Flower Shop, Agents for King Chen Paper Mills Ltd., Shanghai.

LETOYNE DOUBLE GOLDEN Rosette, the most outstanding novelty of 1939. This and other flower and vegetable seeds are now obtainable at The Clover Flower Shop.

HORSES TO BE KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lipinski, the hero of the defence of Warsaw, has been wounded. No confirmation of this report can be obtained from other sources.

Gdynia Capitulation?

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The German news agency alleges that fighting in Gdynia has ended, and that German troops have fully occupied the port in which isolated Polish units were holding out. The Nazi battleship Schleswig Holstein and other warships took part in the operations.

Russians Resisted

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The German radio quotes a Polish officer who entered Rumania as saying that Russian troops met with resistance from the Polish forces near the Rumanian frontier.

Lwow Still Held

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The enemy, attacking Lwow from the north-east and south, have been compelled to withdraw as a result of a clever Polish manoeuvre, which threatened their lines of communication, says a Polish Embassy statement.

Claim To Vilna

KAUNAS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Lithuanian claim to Vilna, which the Soviet have taken over, is to be discussed by the Lithuanian Minister in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, M. Molotov.

Posnan Army Fights

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Polish army at Posnan is putting up a gallant defence against German invaders, though two days ago the Nazis said that the battle there was over.

Warsaw Quiet

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Warsaw radio announced this evening that the city had passed a comparatively quiet day.

More Reservists Called Up

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—A report from Moscow says that it is learned on the most reliable authority that a further number of Russian army reservists are being called up. It is also stated that the French Charge d'Affaires yesterday called on the Soviet Foreign Commissioner and asked for an explanation of the Russian invasion of Poland.

WAR CORRESPONDENT OFF TO THE WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

100 miles north of the nearest point where fighting is taking place. Some reports state that the Germans have concentrated between 1,600 and 1,800 bombers at this point.

The French general staff is keeping a close watch against the possibility of a Nazi attack through Belgium.

Artillery Activity

PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states: "There has been enemy artillery activity at various points on the front. French and German fighter planes engaged in several fights. An enemy aircraft was brought down in our lines."

Sortie For Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—The Western Front is generally quiet. The bombardments east of the Blies River have been resumed in the vicinity of Zweibrücken. Military reports state that a German attack near Saarbrücken has been repulsed.

The attack was made by a company of German troops who are believed to have been seeking prisoners in order to obtain information.

Belgium Assured

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Berlin reports deny that Nazi troops and aircraft concentrations have been made on the Netherlands-Belgium frontier near Aachen.

Mr. P. E. Pagodini, of 134, Argyle Street, has reported to the Police that in the early hours of Tuesday morning someone broke into his flat and stole clothing and silver cutlery to the value of \$200.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

The Evening Institute will re-open on Wednesday, 11th October, 1939. Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Waihsai.

J. RALSTON, Director.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

- All rates will be increased by 25% effective October 1, 1939.
- All forward bookings for shipment after September 30 are cancelled.
- Until further notice, booking at new rates is limited to vessels loading within 15 days.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE IS. FREIGHT CONFERENCE. Hongkong, September 18, 1939.

CHURCHILL TELLS OF WARSHIP'S END

(Continued from Page 1.)

Labour, associated the whole House with an expression of sympathy and a tribute to the courage of the men.

Was Escorted. Replying to questions, Mr. Churchill said that the *Courageous* was accompanied by a full escort of destroyers.

He saw no reason to doubt the soundness of the broad view the Admiralty had expressed before the war with regard to our means of coping with the submarine menace.

Three More Saved

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Since Mr. Winston Churchill's announcement in the House of Commons to-day on the sinking of H.M.S. *Courageous*, three more men of the aircraft-carrier crew have been rescued.

Courageous Told

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—The British Admiralty has published a new and, it is feared, final list of names of the survivors of H.M.S. *Courageous*.

The list contains 682 names, leaving 573 still missing. The earlier official compilation duplicated the names of some survivors.

CZECH-REBELLION AGAINST THE NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

15,000 troops had been, disarmed when the German authorities realised they were dealing with an organised movement, and ruthless measures were immediately taken.

The number of arrests run into thousands and those executed into hundreds.

The repressive measures do not appear to have had the effect intended, and the fight against superior forces and ruthless tyranny continued with courage and determination.

The fact that it is not just a flash in the pan is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and discipline of the participants.

Those without firearms seized any handy weapon, and labourers' wives in Prague even used boards studded with nails to strike their enemies.

Relentless Fighting

Fighting, while it lasted, was relentless and grim, no quarter being given on either side.

In the course of the revolt, considerable material damage was done to bridges on important railways, while roads were demolished, rolling stocks damaged, workshops and factories bombed and machinery destroyed.

THIEVES MAY FALL OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

resist the imperative necessity of a Drang Nach Sudeten? In this connection Soviet diplomatic activity in the Balkans is significant, not only because of the visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow, possibly for an extension of the Russo-Turkish pact guaranteeing the inviolability of the Black Sea, but also Russian missions to Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Indeed, there is some talk of a Yugo-Slav-Russian non-aggression pact, while the Hungarians are greatly worried at the prospect of having Russia as a next-door neighbour.

It is reported that the gentleman's agreement between Greece and Italy for the withdrawal of troops from the Albanian frontier suggests more stabilised conditions in south-eastern Europe.

NETHERLANDS BUDGET

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Netherlands budget for 1940 was reported on in Parliament to-day, when it was announced there would be a deficit of 55,600,000 guilders.

Expenditure in 1940 is expected to be 38,500,000 guilders higher. To obtain funds to meet the increase, Government will revise the income tax and will introduce a profit tax instead of a dividend tax.

A special loan fund will also be created. The Netherlands is to curtail expenditure except on defence and unemployment.

ALLIES WILL NOT FLINCH

Nazi Hopes Shattered

LONDON, SEPT. 20 (REUTER).—CONTINUING HIS STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY ON THE LATEST WAR SITUATION (THE FIRST PART OF WHICH WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MADE EXTENSIVE REFERENCES TO HERR HITLER'S SPEECH.

Herr Hitler, he said, had said much about the humane methods whereby he had waged the war.

"I can only say that methods are not made humane by calling them so," declared the Premier, "and that accounts of German bombing of open towns and the machine gunning of refugees have shocked the whole world (cheers)."

"What I searched for in vain was one single word to show that Hitler remembers the brave men who have already lost their lives in this quarrel of his making, or of their wives and children who have been deprived of the head of the family because their leader's lust of power must be satisfied."

Redeem Europe. Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say that Britain's general purpose in this struggle was to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties.

No threats would ever deter us, or our French allies, from this purpose. His Majesty's Government did not seek this war. They did, as published documents repeatedly show, state their readiness for a peaceful settlement by negotiations.

Their efforts to secure this were set at naught and their hopes had been, shattered by the unprovoked and brutal aggression of Germany upon the Polish allies.

On the Western frontier, the French continued to make methodical and successful progress. Valuable strategic and technical objectives had been secured and the ground gained, held in the face of increasingly severe German resistance.

Naval Round-Up. The achievements of the anti-submarine campaign after little more than a fortnight had exceeded anything the British navy had accomplished over much longer periods in the past war.

"Whereas in the last war we were on the defensive against the U-boat campaigns, we are now carrying out an offensive against the U-boats, and they are being continually and relentlessly attacked whenever they disclose themselves."

"I am confident that I do not underestimate the case when I say that already six or seven German submarines had paid the full penalty for attacks on British shipping (cheers)."

The Prime Minister expressed confidence that with the full operation of the convoy system, and the rapid increase in the numbers, power and efficiency of hunting craft, the submarine menace would dwindle with corresponding speed.

They must expect to receive occasional blows, sometimes heavy ones, such as the loss of the *Courageous*, but that was in the bidding good-bye to active control of the sea in a time of war.

It was, however, clear that the navy and the merchant service, by their unceasing efforts, would be able to maintain essential supplies of raw materials and food for the population and for industries.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that 133 lives, British and neutral had now been lost from submarine attacks, excluding the losses incurred in the sinking of the *Courageous*. Forty-four persons had been reported missing.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the suppression of traffic in contraband during the war must of necessity cause inconvenience to neutrals, but it was the intention to reduce this to the minimum.

The strict adherence of His Majesty's Government to the rules of war was in striking contrast to the policy pursued by Germany. No loss of life had been caused by the exercise of British sea-power, and no neutral property had been unlawfully detained.

The German methods of submarine warfare and the laying of mines in the high seas had already resulted in the death of many innocent victims, regardless of nationality, and in the unwarranted destruction of neutral property.

Resources Marshallled. "In the building up of our land and air forces, immense preparations are being made in Britain and France. It must, however, be remembered

that in all military preparations the great initial advantage passes with aggression. Nevertheless, our resources have been steadily and surely marshalled. We must not be impatient because results do not become immediately apparent."

Mr. Chamberlain dealt with the questions of volunteers, civil defence and evacuation, and added that the fact that during the first weeks of the war Britain had not yet experienced a serious bombardment, afforded no reason whatever for overhasty or wholesale dispersal of the home defence forces.

The Dominions. "In the dominions overseas, His Majesty's Governments have continued to enable them to take a full share in the great struggle that lies before us. Members will have read with great gratification accounts of the part which has been played by the individual dominions members of our services in the operations which have already taken place. The

courage and resource displayed on these occasions are a happy augury for the future. "All the British Commonwealth of nations and the Empire at this moment intensely engaged in mobilising its strength under the cover of our naval, military and air forces, which in the aggregate are stronger and more powerful than at the outset of any past war."

Word Of Warning. "Thus the extent of our effort is rapidly increasing in very direction, but I want my final word to-day to be a word of warning. "We as a Government will not be rushed on a course which our military advisers, with whom we are working in the closest possible contact and mutual confidence, do not approve. There are no sacrifices from which we will shrink, and in bidding good-bye to the recent allied military mission said: 'We shall fight. A large part of our country will be overrun and we shall suffer terribly, but if you come in we know we shall rise again.'"

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, deputy Leader of the Opposition supported the Prime Minister's tribute to the heroic Polish nation, and said that it was a matter of very deep regret that once an understanding was reached with Poland, she was not provided more generously with sorely-needed assistance. The statement made it clear to the world, to friends and foe alike, that the temporary collapse of Poland as an independent State in no way modified our determination to put a final end to aggression. "Hitler's outpourings will have no effect on the people of this country. It is obvious that Hitler completely misapprehends the mind of Britain, and his profession that he



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

or com... in speaking soberly and quietly. The speech of Hitler made yesterday in Danzig does not change the situation wherewith we are confronted. Hitler's account of events could not be accepted accurately and contained certain assurances of a kind which in recent years Hitler repudiated when it suited his purpose."

Mr. Chamberlain added that among the many mis-statements he wished to refer to was the statement that the French Government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's Government refused it. The reply to this statement was contained in the communiqué issued by the official Italian News Agency on September 4 which clearly brought out the common attitude adopted by the Anglo-French Governments.—Reuter.

League Was Informed

LONDON, Sept. 20. Asked to consider the advantages if a statement of the international purposes in resistance to aggression for which Britain entered the war were to be made to the League Assembly, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared that the policy of the British Government in resisting aggression had been made clear in a communication to the Secretary General of the League on September 11.—Reuter.

Far East Policy Unchanged

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that His Majesty's Government's policy respecting the Far East was unchanged.—Reuter.

There still remained islands of Polish resistance, such as at Warsaw which refused to be submerged under the tide of the German invasion.

On September 17 an event occurred which inevitably had a decisive effect on the war on the Eastern Front. On this morning the Russian troops crossed the Polish frontier along its

full length and advanced into Poland. "I cannot say that the action of the Soviet Government was unexpected. A statement appeared in the Soviet Press and wireless referring to the position of the White Russians and Ukrainians in Poland which bore the interpretation that the Soviet was preparing for intervention," said Mr. Chamberlain, who recalled the Soviet note to the British Ambassador at Moscow stating the Soviet Government would pursue a policy of neutrality in its relations with Britain, and added: "In this situation His Majesty's Government authorised the issue of a statement by the Soviet Government upon Poland—a country with which she had a non-aggression pact at the moment when Poland was faced with an invading force from Germany, cannot be justified, and that while the full implications of these events was not yet apparent nothing had occurred which would make any difference to the determination of the British Government to fulfil their obligations to Poland and to prosecute the war with all energy until these obligations had been achieved."

Resistance Continues. The effects of the Russian invasion upon the hard-pressed Poles naturally has been very serious. The Poles are still continuing their courageous resistance.

After sympathising with the British Ambassador to Poland, his staff and consular officials in Poland, the Prime Minister said, "It is still too early to pronounce any final verdict of the motives or consequences of the Russian action. For the unhappy victim of this cynical attack the result has been tragedy of the grimdest character. The world which watched the vain struggle of the Polish nation against overwhelming odds with profound pity and sympathy admires their valour which even now refuses to admit defeat. If Britain and France had been unable to avert the defeat of the armies of Poland they have assured her they had not forgotten their obligations to her nor weakened in their determination to carry on the struggle."

Turning to Hitler's speech, Mr. Chamberlain said, "It is not our way in this country to speak with boasts and threats. Perhaps for that reason the German leaders have difficulty in understanding us but in such comments as I have to make on his speech I shall not deal with the pro-

NAZIS CLAIM POLISH ARMY EXTERMINATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

miles into Polish territory, and extends from the Lithuanian frontier in the north, through Lwow, to the Rumanian frontier in the south.

It is confirmed that Vilna has been occupied by the Russians, but before the Poles surrendered they fought bitterly against the Reds for two hours.

Anguished Appeal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—An anguished appeal to Great Britain and France was broadcast through Warsaw Radio by the Lord Mayor of Warsaw to-day.

"Because of the brutal bombardment of towns, the destruction of hundreds of churches and hospitals, and the murder of thousands of women and children, I feel entitled to appeal again, and ask whether effective help can come to us in our terrible plight," he cried.

A few hours earlier, Dąbrowski broadcast a message to Warsaw saying: "We are your allies. We intend to continue the struggle for the restoration of your liberty."

Grim Stories

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Grim stories of the plight of Polish refugees who are attempting to reach Hungary and Rumania from the Ukraine are told by refugees who succeeded in reaching Hungary to-day.

One estimate puts the number of Poles who entered Hungary to-day at twenty thousand.

One refugee said: "The countryside we have just left is in the hands of roving terrorists."

Other refugees who came from across further west told of a refugee train being attacked by Nazi armoured cars.

The fireman and many women and children were killed by Nazi bullets.

Japanese Refugees

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Domei).—Fourteen Japanese still remain in Warsaw. They include the Japanese Vice Consul and his wife.

Moscow's Apologia

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" tries to justify the seizure of Poland by saying that the Polish ruling classes exploited and oppressed the Ukrainians and White Russians.

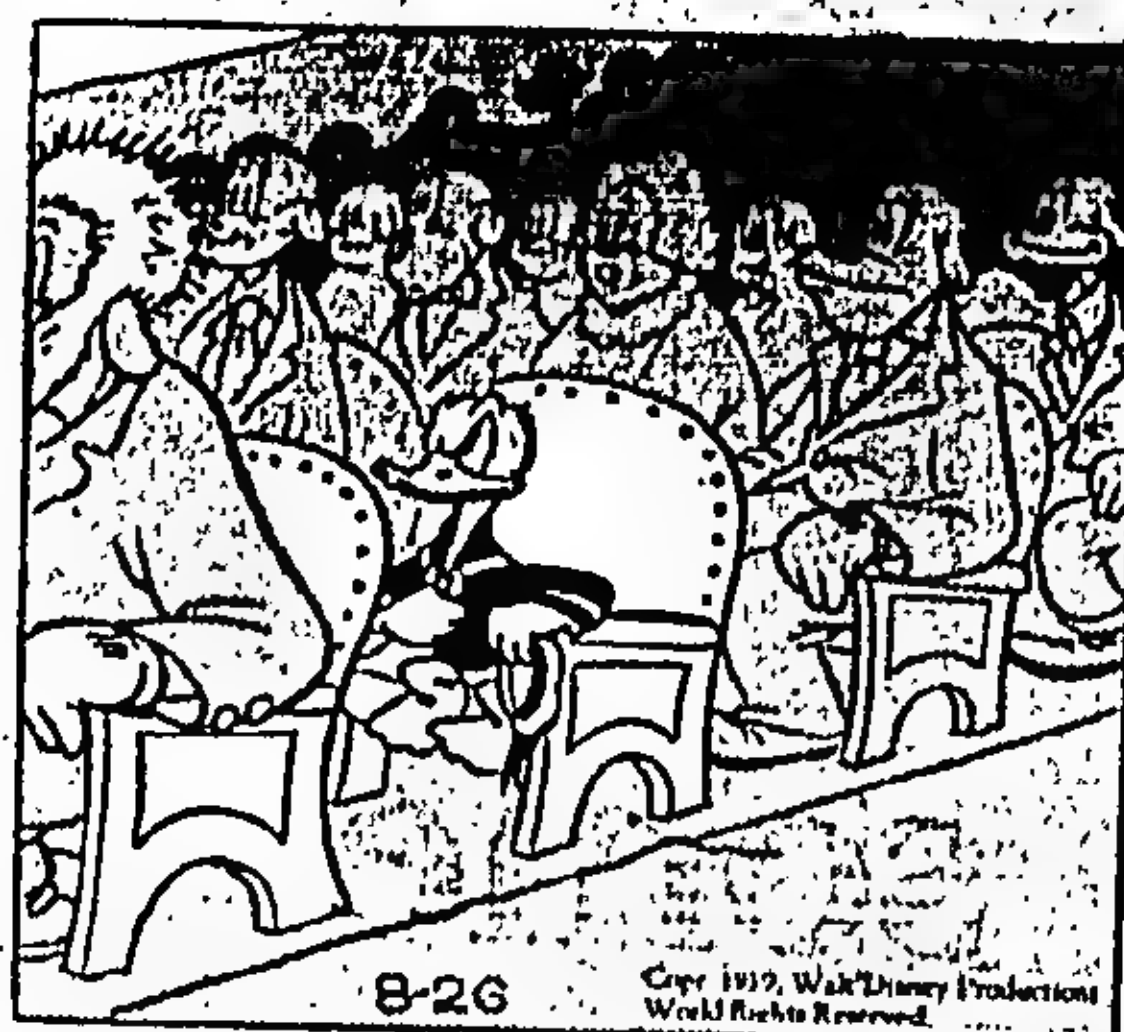
"That is why," it says, "the Polish army offered no serious resistance to Germany."

Reds Reach The Hungarian Front. LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Soviet troops are reported to have reached positions along the Polish-Hungarian border.



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JAPANESE MASS AT WANGMOON

SHEKLI, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—Japanese forces are increasing in the vicinity of Wangmoon.

There are also other forces near Tongka and in other places around the Chungshan coast, creating the impression that a wholesale invasion is contemplated.

Aeroplane are unceasingly watching possible movements of defenders, while warships pounded the coast today near Hwangshan.

The sounds of the firing were distinctly audible in Macao. Everything points to an attempt to isolate the district from Meneo.

WITHDRAWAL OF ITALIANS

ROME, Sept. 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy is withdrawing all troops on the Greek and Albanian frontiers on account of the "peaceful" Italo-Greek relations. Greece is taking similar action.

The announcement is generally interpreted as supporting Italy's efforts for a Balkan peace bloc with Greece, Turkey and Rumania, similar to the Oslo group, in an effort to keep the present conflict localized.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1889.
Edison, the inventor, after having visited the Paris Exhibition, has departed for England.

As will be seen from an Australian telegram in another column, the Queen's name was placed at a meeting held in Melbourne to assist the strikers at the London docks.

The Masonic Club, which a few weeks ago gave promise of very short being snuffed out of existence owing to financial shortcoming caused by internal dissensions amongst some of the members, is now, we are pleased to learn, paying handsomely.

A new repeating rifle has been submitted to the Belgian military authorities by Lieutenant Marga, an inventive genius who has devoted much time to the study of improvements in small arms. The weapon is claimed to be a marvel of simplicity, weighs only seven and a quarter pounds and can be discharged accurately forty times in a minute by any one who has had experience with rifles. The cartridges carry thirty-two and a half grains of powder and are so made that it is impossible to explode them before they are entirely in place in the weapon.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1914.
The Press Bureau states that the German cruiser Koenigsberg attacked H.M.S. Pegasus while the latter was anchored off Zandibar repairing her machinery—completely disabling her. The Pegasus, which was outranged, lost twenty-five killed and eight wounded.

The Germans have persisted in firing on Rhelms cathedral, which is in flames. The hills of Brimont, near Rhelms, part of which we had taken, have been retaken; but we have taken the Grove of Pompeii.

The Press Bureau states that the German cruiser Emden, from the China Station, suddenly appeared in the Bay of Bengal on September 10 and captured six British steamers, two of which were sunk. The sixth was sent to Calcutta with the crew.

After remaining inactive for nearly a year, Blas Bay pirates have resumed attacks on coastal shipping, a brief wireless message received in Hongkong shortly after eight o'clock this morning intimating that the a.s. Dell Maru had been pinned near Blas Bay.

Captain A. F. Summerfield, from reserve, has gone master, Kueichow. Mr. H. F. Wendelack, late chief officer, N. C. Co., is deceased.

Mr. M. Byrne, second officer, Shanai, has gone second officer, Soochow. Mr. S. D. Johnson, from reserve, has gone second officer, Shanai.

Captain A. N. Taylor, of the Shanai, Richards, of the Tean, has gone master, Shanai.

Mr. W. A. Orwin, chief officer, Chen-an, has gone chief officer, Ngankin. Mr. M. W. V. McNeill, chief engineer, officer, Sunning, has gone chief engineer, Kintang.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1934.
Police officials here to-day flatteringly stated that the Japanese Foreign Office declared that the Japanese Government might be persuaded to accept the Soviet Government's suggestion for the conclusion of a Non-Asian Pact if the Soviet Government demand for the creation of a mixed Manchukuo-Siberia boundary questions.

Dr. John Condon, Colonel Charles Lindbergh's intermediary in correspondence with the kidnappers, identified Richard Bernard Hauptmann in a line of strangers, as the man to whom he handed the packages of bank and treasury notes last March.

Attorney General Cummings announced that a general round-up of the Lindbergh kidnappers would be immediately possible, and a companion whose name is not disclosed, were arrested man's Bronx home early this morning. "marked" ransom money gold notes to the suspected man.

Another Nazi Has "Heart Failure"
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The German news agency announces that the chief of the administration board of the German army has died suddenly from "heart failure." He was buried this morning.

POST OFFICE

SUSPENSION OF ALL UP EMPIRE AIR MAIL SERVICE

As from 5.00 p.m. Monday, 4th September, the all up Empire air mail service is suspended for the time being.

First class mails for destinations served by Imperial Airways whether included in the all up scheme or not will be subjected to a surcharge of \$1.00 per half ounce if sent by air, in addition to the present air mail rates.

Letters may however be sent to such destinations by surface transport at the following rates:—

(a) To British Possessions:—
15 cents for the first ounce.
10 cents for each succeeding ounce.

(b) To Foreign Countries:—
25 cents for the first ounce.
15 cents for each succeeding ounce.

15 cents per postcard.
All letters intended for despatch by air must be so superscribed, and bear a blue air mail label.

PARCELS TO CHINA

Parcel Post Service to China is subject to a Customs embargo on certain foreign goods, a list of which may be seen at G.P.O. & K.P.O. In all cases parcels can only be accepted for despatch as circumstances permit and at senders' risk.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed 15 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Japan, Sept. 21.
Australia, Manila, Sept. 21.
Canton, Sept. 21.
Manila, Sept. 21.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa, Sept. 22.
Shanghai and Amoy, Sept. 22.
Straits, Sept. 22.
Sulawesi, Sept. 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (Vancouver), Sept. 22.
Straits and Manila, Sept. 22.
Straits, Sept. 23.
Japan, Sept. 23.
U.S.A. Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Sept. 17.

Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 24.
Japan, Sept. 25.
Canton, Sept. 25.
Shanghai, Sept. 25.
Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 26.
Manila, Sept. 26.
Japan, Sept. 26.
U.S.A. Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September.

Hongkong, Sept. 27.
Shanghai, Sept. 27.
Straits, Sept. 27.
Japan and Manila, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 20.
Straits, Sept. 20.
Japan, Sept. 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Straits (San Francisco date, Sept. 3) Sept. 30.
Australia and Manila, Sept. 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday
Atr Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service" Due Paris, Sept. 29.
K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 5:30 p.m.
Sulawesi and parcels only for Straits, Ceylon and Egypt 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Japan 3.30 p.m.
Friday

Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Japan 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard 8.30 a.m.
Huphong 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, Oct. 22.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Shanghai 3.30 p.m.
Manila 3.30 p.m.
Amoy 4.00 p.m.
Saturday

Saigon 10.30 a.m.
Formosa 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, Oct. 12.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels 11.00 a.m.
Reg. 11.45 a.m.
Ord. 12.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan, 3.30 p.m.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	50 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107
T.T. France	10.80
T.T. Germany	10.80
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
New York	3.92 1/4

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

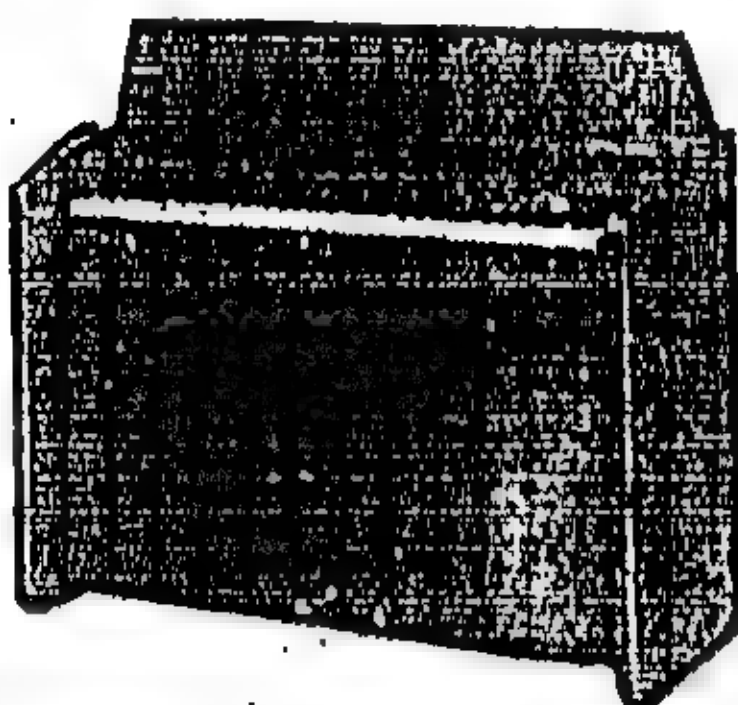
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS		
New York, Sept. 20.		
New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
.....	8.99/09	9.02/03
.....	8.79/78	8.82/83
.....	8.88/68	8.72 N
.....	8.54/54	8.63/63
.....	8.33/33	8.42/42
.....	8.17/16	8.24/24
.....		8.17 N
New York Rubber		
.....		21.50 N
.....	20.25/25	20.20b/25a
.....	19.10/05	19.02b/05a
.....	18.75b/05a	18.58b/05
in sales for the day—2,350 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
.....	88 1/4/84 1/2	88 1/4/84 1/2
.....	88 3/4/87 1/2	88 3/4/85 1/2
.....	88/89 1/4	88 1/2/86 1/2
Today's sales: 33,002,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
.....	58 1/2/54 1/2	58 1/2/54 1/2
.....	55 1/2/55 1/2	54 1/2/54 1/2
.....	68 1/4/58 1/2	67 1/4/57 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
.....	74 1/2/74 1/2	74 1/4/74 1/2
.....	70 3/4/77 1/2	70 1/2 B
.....		80 1/2/80 1/2



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"So the condemned man ate a heavy breakfast?"
"Oddly enough he did — in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."
"And the little head?"
"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a cucumber, full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution — or is it just the influence of a good woman?"
"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmond — knowing me as you do — was that pure altruism?"
"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."
"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's —"
"I say — look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right? — Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my — oh, here it is — QUICK!"

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
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September 21, 1939

Hitler's "Peace"

WHAT HITLER cannot fathom, as he rants and raves of the perils of democracies who wage war on him, is that the entire world wants peace. We do not doubt that Germany wants peace, as Hitler declared in his Danzig speech yesterday—but to him it must be a peace on his own terms.
The world suspects, with good reason, that the price of peace will be German hegemony in Europe. Czechoslovakia has already gone. Memeland is back in the fold. Poland is torn and shattered, ready for dismemberment. It is all so very obvious that no nation is safe whilst this modern and lustful conqueror wields such power that, at a word of command, legions of machines and armed men will trample into the dust the independence of a free people.

Nothing new arises from Hitler's speech. What is chiefly significant is the fresh evidence that he continues to be wedded to the method of the mailed fist. He could easily, had he been so minded, driven triumphantly into Danzig after negotiation and without the attendant horror of force, which has claimed so many innocent Polish lives.

With Hitler, menaces have become an end in themselves and anything obtained without them is by so much less worth having. The manner of his aggression against Poland only makes it more obvious that, if Britain and France were to "call it off", new aggressions would be in store for each of his neighbours.

Poland is gone. Other eastern European nations, particularly Rumania and Hungary, will have cause for fresh alarm in the demise of their neighbour, just as the Christmas turkey who sees his companions' heads go one by one under the chopper diamally notes that each time a head is chopped means that his turn is so much nearer.

Poland has never enjoyed the sense of security which some nations felt when German might was eliminated from European politics in 1919 and which the Poles might have been expected to feel because Russia, as well as the Central Powers, lost the Great War. For though each of these countries was for a time weakened, Poland always had to reckon with two possibilities whose existence side by side constituted a paradox. One was that Germany and Russia might some day go to war against each other; the second was that they might take an opposite course and become allied. The latter event, unhappily occurred; in either event, however, Poland's independence was jeopardised.

Through their travail, however, Poland's people will remember that history has shown that Poland's great battles for independence have been fought on alien soil. This latest battle will be fought on the western front of Germany.



Portrait of some young Britons doing their job

by
VICTOR RICKETTS

SOMEWHERE in England I stood at sunset with an R.A.F. fighter pilot who four years ago was passing into the sixth form at a public school.

Over us circled a flight of three Hurricanes silhouetted blackly against the sunset. Inside each of the rumbling fighters sat a war-wise youngster ready to slam his throttle wide open in pursuit of rattling bombers.

We two stood and looked up at the fighters, that between them carried enough bullets to kill 10,000 men, and the young man with silver wings on his chest said quietly: "No, I am not flying to-night. You see I am going blind."

It was evening, with dew on the airfield grass, camouflaged planes ranged out, a mobile field kitchen with the fragrant smell of hot coffee, and far away, near the drone of the patrolling fighters.

I said, "Oh," rather stupidly. "They've just taken me off flying," I heard him say. "Both my eyes are going a bit dim. I'll be able to see a bit I think, but flying is finished for me."

"I had a ligger accident a few years ago, not a kick on the back of the head. That started it I think."

YOU hear things, quietly like that, that break the flame. This same boy was until a little while ago a pilot in a crack fighter squadron. It was his life and very nearly his death.

Roaring along on night manoeuvres he had the real-life nightmare of all who fly in the dark— instantaneous and complete breakdown of his engine.

At five miles a minute his engine started coming to pieces. Beneath were no lights, only darkness hiding trees, hedges, walls, rivers; all the necessary things to break his neck trying to land three tons of steel at ninety m.p.h.

He took the only way out, through the sliding roof of the dropping fighter, with a kick to carry himself clear as he fell into space. Then the moment of suspense, wondering if the silken threads of the parachute would open. They did, with a jerk that knocked the breath out of his plummeting body.

"Don't you believe that stuff about coming down like thistle-down," he grinned. "You hit the ground with a wallop."

The fighters were out of sight and we went to a hangar to collect my own parachute ready to take off when our patrol time came.

Drake or Wellington would approve to-day of the average R.A.F. pilot.

MEET another one. We will call him Tom. He is limping round now with bandages on his side and wrist. "Afraid I shan't be flying until next week," he apologised.

He was censoring my story before I telephoned it at midnight from the pilots' room with the black-painted windows.

Outside men were grumbling as they picked their way round the blacked-out airfield. When he had read my story he said thoughtfully: "I couldn't stand your job. I'd be a bunch of nerves in a week. You seem to be rushing round all the time doing a different job every day."

I looked at his bandages. "Some people would have nerves doing your job."

He didn't think so. "My excitement is purely physical. It's not nearly such a strain as a mental one."

And this is Tom's little adventure story. He was flying a new type warplane that was originally designed without too much consideration of how its crew should get out of it in emergency.

On the walls of his flight office is a notice saying, Air Ministry tests with dummies are now going on to find out the best method of getting these planes without falling into the tail or propellers as you jump clear. "Full details will be circulated in due course."

spinning round a few feet either side of his head. Behind him in a transparent turret was the gunner.

Flying in the dark they hit another plane. With his damaged machine going slowly down out of control to a certain crash Tom roared "jump" to his gunner, hurried back to the sliding roof over his cockpit and entangled himself outwards.

Halfway out he thought of the tall, razor-edged at 250 m.p.h., and kicked himself out over the wing as far as he could.

As he slid off the edge into space the tail of the plane caught him a blinding blow. He emerged with bruises and dropped safely into a field.

"The other chap didn't get out," he said soberly.

Do you think that our war pilots are irresponsible young men?

Take a look at Tom's room for an insight into his character. There is the photograph of a pretty girl on his dressing table. Among his bookshelves are "Inside Europe," "Progress and Religion," "Poems of Henry Kendall," "When We Were Very Young," "Swimming in the American Crawl," and "History of Ancient Philosophy."

Two motorists can tell the story of an afternoon in the life of Harry, flir in the same squadron as Tom.

He was fifty feet above them as they

indored past his airfield when his plane caught fire. Terrified they saw his machine in flames from nose to tail.

He dropped to the road just in front of them, bounced as a ball of fire into the next field and there overturned. They were still in their motionless car, with rescue parties racing over the airfield, when Harry appeared, black-faced, walking out of the flames. He still does not know how he got out. "I just kicked apart."

He have just seen Harry with a burn on one cheek. Over blue uniform is along the hideous, dirty yellow anti-gas cloak. He is waiting for the telephone alarm call that will bring him with his brother in fighter pilots racing into the air, after raiding bombers. "Another line shooter," he said, introducing me to his friends.

THIS article does not say the R.A.F. take their lives in.

RA.F. take their lives in. It does not mean that our flying men are real life editions of semi-hysterical Hollywood test pilots who go up while men on the ground toss a coin to see if they will come back again.

The R.A.F. casualty list, compared with hours flown, is probably Europe's lowest. And very properly the R.A.F. pilots consider as line

shooting any attempt to put them over as winged heroes. They aren't. They are ordinary young Britons who come from the same sort of homes as the young men catching trains to the City every morning. But their job is war flying, and sometimes the accidents do happen. That is inevitable. When the toys they play with weigh tons and travel at miles a minute through this country's mist and storms.

They are terse while on the job. Once I flew with a fighter pilot at 1 a.m. Far away to the south searchlights suddenly blazed and clustered excitedly round a cloud-bank. Into our earphones crackled a command from headquarters. "Get over to— as soon as you can. There are two raiders over there."

OUR textbook reply was, "Message received and understood."

We were already going full throttle to where the bombers had been sighted, with their gun turrets glittering in the searchlights.

"Message received and understood" will be the last unemotional acknowledgment of orders from many of our flying automations if the enemy bombers ever really come to Britain again.

I have just finished writing this in a bomber squadron's mess. Rain fighter pilots racing against the windows. Pilots are sprawling in armchairs waiting for the word to send them up raiding again.

The radiogram is crooning sentimentally. "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

A fair-haired flight-lieutenant with the face of a boy of nineteen— he commands a twenty-one-ton bomber— has just been discussing air tactics.

"When we really start fighting we are the people who'll go first on both sides, the experienced pilots. We'll mop each other up in a few weeks and then it will come down to you people without much experience."

"The Foreign Affairs Committee Meet"

THEY MET AGAIN YESTERDAY . . . THEIR NAMES ARE NEVER DIVULGED . . . STATE SECRETS IN CODE COME TO THEM FROM EMBASSIES ALL OVER THE WORLD . . . THEIR REPORTS ARE LOCKED IN SPECIAL BOXES OF WHICH THE KING HOLDS ONE OF THE KEYS

YESTERDAY the Prime Minister walked from his study to the Cabinet room at No. 10, Downing-street to preside over a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of his Majesty's Government.

The question of Russia's aggression against Poland came up for prolonged discussion, a discussion which was later continued in the House of Commons.

Now it is well known that what happens in that famous room in the old Georgian house is kept a strict State secret. Every Cabinet Minister is sworn to silence. Sometimes a brief communiqué is issued. More often there is the bald announcement that there took place a "Cabinet Council" together with the names of Ministers present.

But when the Foreign Affairs Committee meet no statement is made, no names of Ministers round the table are ever divulged.

In theory this important committee are really a consultative body working on behalf of the rest of their colleagues. To reveal their names might imply that they assumed responsibility for decisions taken, whereas, by the unwritten law of the Constitution, in all Cabinet matters there must be the collective responsibility of all. If a Minister finds he cannot accept the opinions of his colleagues he must resign.

The Prime Minister can call to these special sub-committees of the Cabinet Council any Minister or

public servant he thinks should be consulted. But who is present will never be publicly known. And it is impossible for the outside observer to discover, for there is more than one way to the Cabinet room. Out from the front door of the Prime Minister's house.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, himself former Foreign Secretary, who is invariably consulted in questions of this kind, lives next door, and there is a private passage between the two houses.

There is also a passage which leads to the Treasury in Whitehall. This is frequently used by Ministers on such occasions.

Three Defence Chiefs

ALTHOUGH there is no static composition of the Foreign Affairs Committee it is usual for the Secretaries of State of the three Services departments to attend.

It is by no means always the case that an Ambassador can be present to make a personal statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee. For from it.

For example, when Hitler marched into Poland, a special meeting of the committee was called to discuss a suggestion by the French Government. This suggestion was communicated through the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps. But how was that communication made and how was it kept such a dead secret?

In cases of this kind the Foreign Office is the clearing house for confidential communications. State

secrets are conveyed in cipher messages carried from the distant embassies in the special Foreign Office bags.

Extremely confidential statements are borne on the person of the messenger himself, contained in a bag to which he and his immediate chief in the Communications Branch of the Foreign Office and very high officials alone have the key.

Opinions and statements and reports are decoded by expert officials in the Foreign Office and the various embassies and legations abroad. When a fair copy is made it is duly recorded and the document sent to the high official concerned. In the case of grave matters like those now at issue they would come under the immediate supervision of Sir Alexander Cadogan, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Messengers to the King

WHEN the Foreign Minister is given reports for submission first to the Prime Minister and subsequently to the King, these reports are locked up in special boxes or cases and again there are only a certain number of keys.

The King, like other high officers of State, has the key to open all these despatch cases, and when he is away from London there is a daily service of messengers from Whitehall carrying the precious containers bound in morocco leather and embossed with the Royal Arms and cipher.

On occasions like the present the King is kept hourly informed of what goes on in the Cabinet discussions by means of a service of private communications. It often happens that in matters of particular gravity the Prime Minister drives to Buckingham Palace to see the King personally.

In the event of further information being required on any subject there is a system of private telephone lines to the various Government departments, and documents are brought to No. 10 or to the House of Commons by means of special trusted messengers of long service.

COLONY LAWN BOWLERS SET UP TWO RECORDS IN THE INTERPORT SERIES

WIDEST MARGIN OF VICTORY; HIGHEST TOTAL OF SHOTS

B. W. BRADBURY AND MEN WIN IN TWO STRAIGHT

Starting off by dropping a five in the first head, Hongkong made a splendid recovery in the Second Bowls Interport match against Shanghai yesterday, and finally finished up by winning the encounter by 40-14—the widest margin of victory in the series. The total of 40 shots scored by Hongkong also represents the highest ever registered by either side.

Having already won the First Interport, played on Saturday last, Hongkong therefore wins the 1939 series. This is the first time the Colony has won up north since 1932 when, incidentally, U. M. Omar skipped all three rinks.

NARROW WIN FOR VISITORS

Shanghai, Sept. 16. It took the Hongkong lawn bowls players 22 ends before they could register their first victory on Shanghai soil when they ousted the Shanghai Junior Golf Club by a single wood, 20-19, in a closely contested friendly match on the J. G. C. green yesterday. A draw would have been a more satisfactory result as the final end was played in almost pitch darkness, with none of the bowlers being able to locate the jack, much less place a good shot.

It was anybody's game right up to the last wood after the score had been tied on no less than five occasions. The local side led for only three ends throughout the encounter, at 6-5, then at 10-14 and finally at 18-16. As the last three ends were being played the light failed rapidly. After jumping ahead by 19-16, the J.G.C. allowed their opponents to draw level on the 21st end.

It was decided to play another end to gain a decision, though it was a pure gamble as darkness almost shrouded the jack, and skips had to call instructions to their rinks as to the position of the bowls and jack. Dixon, lead for Hongkong, landed the winning wood almost right on top of the jack with his second shot. The other players could not see the situation to alter the life of the bowls.

THE TEAMS

The players participating yesterday were:
Hongkong.—A. J. Hall (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 1), A. Bower (No. 2), V. C. Dixon (No. 3),
Shanghai Junior Golf Club.—K. L. Swartzell (skip), J. Gaffney (No. 1), H. Hill (No. 2), P. Shaw (No. 3).

Score by ends follow:
Hongkong Ends Junior G. C. Shots Total 20 19

Shanghai Ends Junior G. C. Shots Total 14 19

Driving.—Mrs. White. Approaching and Putting.—Mrs. Hillier.

Tombstone Competition.—Mrs. Ross.

Tombstone (Hidden Spot) Competition.—Miss Price.

Shanghai, Sept. 20. The Hongkong lawn bowlers, who failed to win the opening friendly matches against the local Clubs by the narrowest of margins and who scored an upset by taking the interport series opener on Saturday, today humbled Shanghai's best players in the easiest manner by 40-14 in order to gain Hongkong's ninth interport victory, following a sensational Shanghai opening.

Shanghai scored five shots in the first head and thereafter stood still in the next eight heads while Hongkong piled up 18 shots before Shanghai again scored. The score was 24-8 in the 11th head, which produced four shots. They scored five shots in the next head and led 31-14 in the 10th head. Shanghai failed to score again, while Hongkong ran out winners by the easiest victory in many years.

The Hongkong representatives clicked perfectly co-operating in grand manner with Omar, who played the role of perfect skip. Duncan also proved an excellent lead-off man, laying his woods in fine positions. Wallace struggled for Shanghai but he was not given the necessary support to counteract Hongkong's classy exhibition.

Omar, Bradbury, Hall and Duncan played for Hongkong and the Shanghai representatives were H. Wallace, F. G. Harrison, R. Thompson and S. Bell.

Despite this defeat, Shanghai still lead in the annual Interport victories by 12 against nine. Although the outcome does not count, the final interport match will be played on Saturday.

Hongkong plays the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club to-morrow—United Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 20. The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on September 23 at 8 p.m. A review of the past year states that the entries for the Colony Championship were relatively small, being six in number. Mr. D. E. de Carvalho, winner in 1931 and 1932, won the title again by the narrow margin of half a point from Mr. E. Zimmern, who is congratulated on his excellent showing. The organization of the tournament was in the hands of a joint committee of the Victoria and Kowloon Chess Clubs. In the Club Senior Championship, Mr. Carvalho scored his second win for 1939. Mr. B. S. Litvin won the Junior title.

Two matches were played during the year, one against the Victoria Chess Club and the other against the Russian Undergraduates of the University of Hongkong. On the first occasion the Kowloon Club lost the first match but won the return engagement, and against the Undergraduates they won the first game but lost the second.

The present membership of 35 is an increase of eight over last year. 21 new members having joined against the 13 who resigned. During the year the Club's Rules and Bye-laws were revised and approved by an Extraordinary General Meeting on March 2.

Accounts for the year show a credit balance of \$187.07, which is an increase of \$105.08 over the credit balance of 1938.

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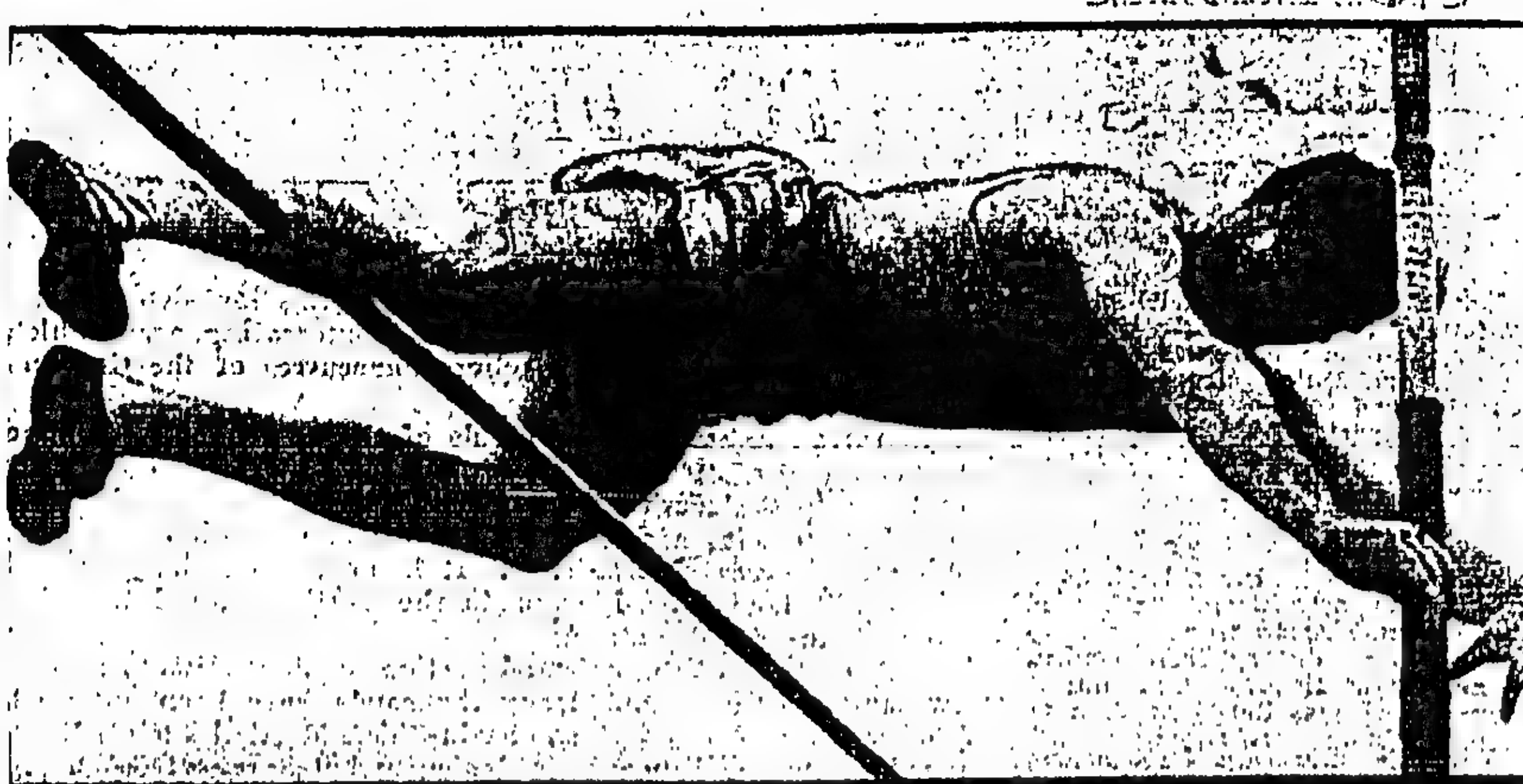
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A pole-vaulter in graceful action as he clears the bar. This picture was taken recently at the White City during an important athletic meeting.

Cricket League To Meet On Sept. 25

Secretaries of clubs and cricket representatives are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Monday, September 25, at 5.30 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on September 23 at 8 p.m. A review of the past year states that the entries for the Colony Championship were relatively small, being six in number. Mr. D. E. de Carvalho, winner in 1931 and 1932, won the title again by the narrow margin of half a point from Mr. E. Zimmern, who is congratulated on his excellent showing. The organization of the tournament was in the hands of a joint committee of the Victoria and Kowloon Chess Clubs. In the Club Senior Championship, Mr. Carvalho scored his second win for 1939. Mr. B. S. Litvin won the Junior title.

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Here And There With "Abe"

Ambers Lucky To Win Lightweight Title

JUST a month ago the world acclaimed Lou Ambers for his record-breaking feat of regaining a world boxing title when he out-pointed Henry Armstrong, the negro fighter, in their lightweight title bout at the Yankee Stadium. It was a surprise result, but Ambers was aided by the fact that the referee, Arthur Donovan, gave him five rounds through low blows struck by the negro. Now reports are beginning to come through which indicate that the verdict did not win unanimous applause. This is what Henry McLemore, the well-known United Press writer, says of the verdict:— "Arthur Donovan is the new lightweight boxing champion of the world. He is a bit fat for the title, particularly in the head. But he won it in the Yankee Stadium. He won it for Lou Ambers by rendering a decision as questionable as a boxer's generosity. Donovan, who should run, not walk, to the nearest politician, gave Ambers five rounds because of low blows struck by Henry Armstrong. Not only were these low blows more damaging to Ambers than a B.I. gun to the Maginot Line, but Donovan is watching for them to forget to watch what Ambers was doing to Armstrong. . . . I saw the new champion (Ambers) strike as many non-Emily Post blows as did the victim. In close, Ambers qualified for any exclusive fight for the title by butting from here to yonder and he never apologized when he took his elbow and hit with it. Ambers was particularly good with his elbows and must have spent weeks in training getting them in good condition.

Tit For Tat

"ARMSTRONG did the same thing. What I'm trying to get at is that it was not a fight between a ruffian and Lord Fauntleroy, but a battle for a title that both men wanted. Armstrong was guilty of fouls, yes. But so was Ambers. For the actual fighting, minus fouls, there was no comparison between the two men. Armstrong beat the daylight out of his pinched opponent. Three times he had him rubber-necked and ready to go down and perhaps could have finished him off if his hands had been the hands of the Armstrong of two years ago. Ambers was game, fast and a sharper hitter than when he lost his title to Armstrong last year, but he threw only one punch against 10 and simply isn't in the class of the negro boy as a fighter." Well, that's that. This McLemore fellow feels quite strongly about it, doesn't he? Moreover, he avers that when the two men meet again in November Armstrong will win, and win easily.

Bowls Interport

HEARTIEST congratulations to B. W. Bradbury and his men on their interport bowls victory in Shanghai. Elsewhere on this page will be found a description of the Second Interport match which they won yesterday by the margin of 40-14. As the result of this victory, following their success on Saturday, the Colony bowlers have won the rubber, thus fulfilling the hopes of those who recognized that Hongkong had a very good team. In winning by this score, G. Duncan, A. J. Hall, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, the Hongkong representatives, set up two records, (1) the widest margin of victory in the Interport series; and (2) the highest total of shots ever scored by either side in the series. More often than not the scores in the Interport matches have been close, but in the Second Interport of the 1939 series, played in Shanghai, C. M. Sequeira, C. F.

Remedios, J. E. Harvey and A. J. Hall (Shanghai) defeated A. E. Coates, J. F. McGowan, H. A. Alves and A. Hyde-Lay (Hongkong) by 30-9, the widest margin of 21 shots being then the widest in the history of the series. It will be seen that two members of this successful Shanghai rink (Hall and Remedios) are now playing lawn bowls in the Colony. And in yesterday's match, Hall was playing for Hongkong against his former teammates! The highest number of shots scored in an Interport match was the 31 registered by the Shanghai rink of J. V. Brierley, J. E. Harvey, A. A. Malcolm and R. C. Aitkenhead on the Craigengower C.C. green in 1927 against C. Atkinson, J. Laing, W. Macfarlane and R. Wallace, who replied with 17.

Tribute To Umpires

BEFORE the team sailed for home, R. S. Grant, captain of the West Indies team, paid tribute to English cricketers, spectators and umpires in an interview at the team's headquarters in London. "What has struck me, possibly more favourably than anything else," he said, "is the spirit of friendship in which the Test matches have been played. This was due not only to the players themselves, but also to the wonderful reception given us by spectators. "They appreciate good cricket, and sometimes it is not easy to gather from their applause on which side their sympathies lie!"

Mr. Grant said he was very pleased with the team's performances at the Oval and went on: "I would like specially to express my admiration for the umpiring throughout the tour. It could not have been better. It gives our men so much more confidence having good umpires."

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd September, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1939.

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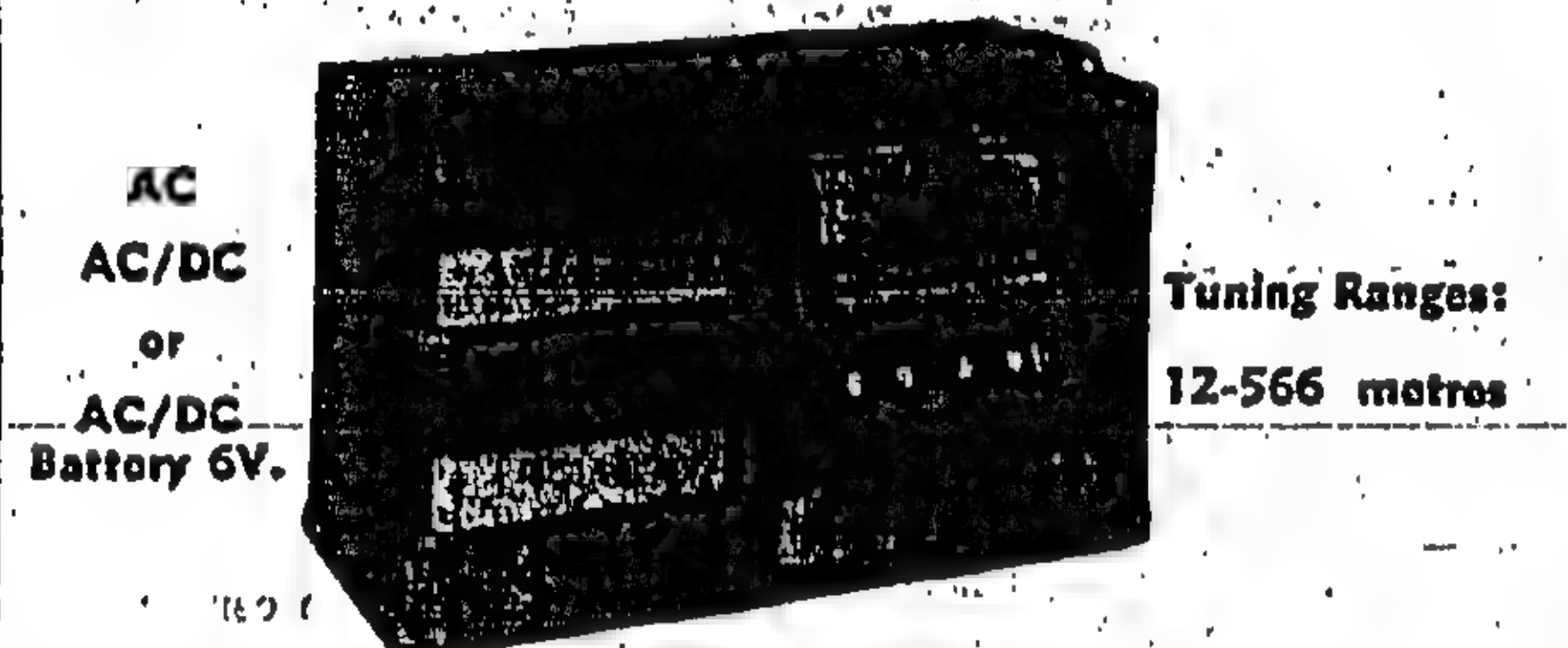
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Crossword Puzzle

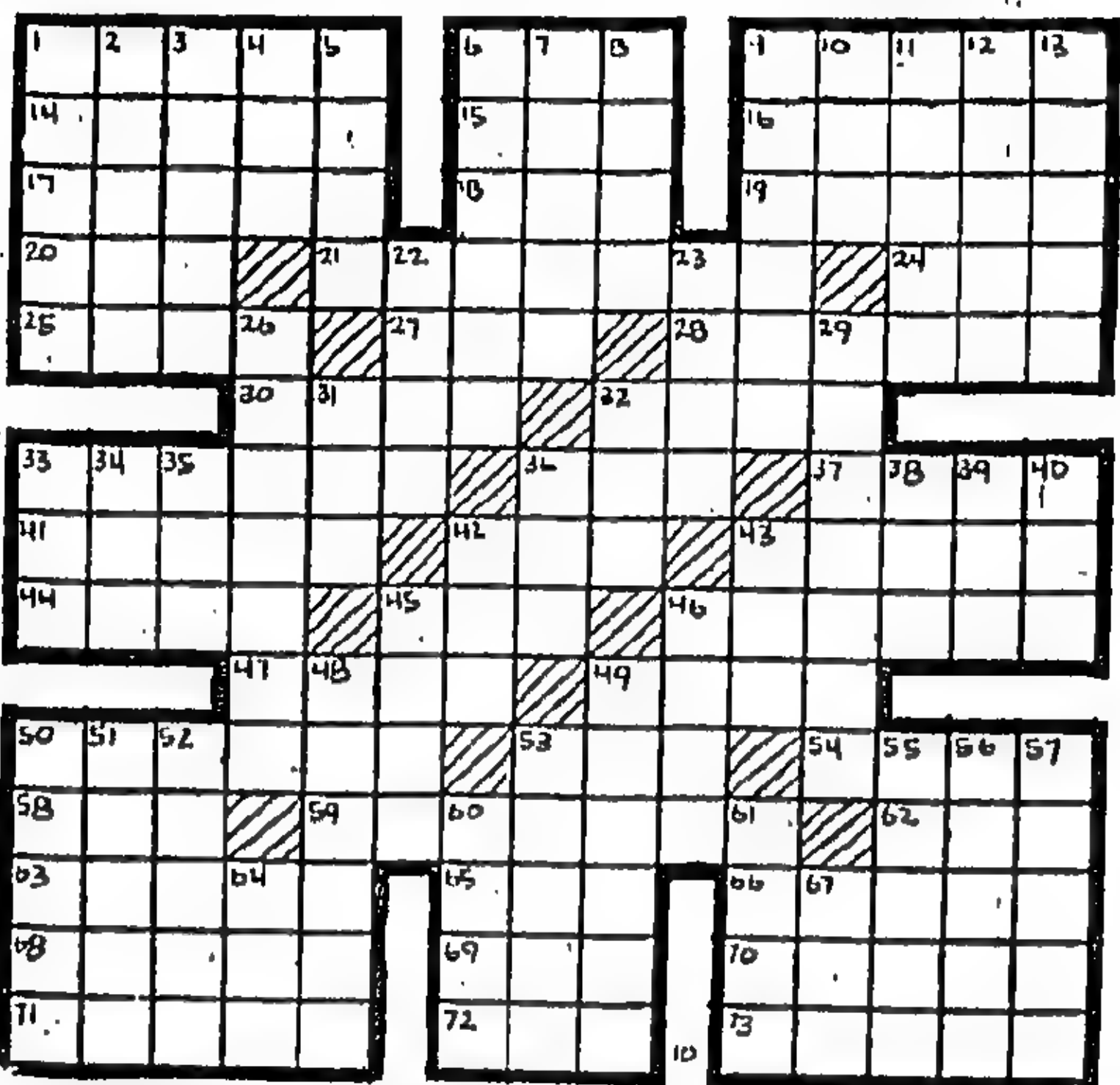
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1. Hollywood director
2. Devoured
3. Man who ate no fat
4. Love affair (French)
5. Piece of meat
6. Mailbox
7. Japanese oath
8. Scotch lament for passing sheep
9. Intolerant of opposite opinion
10. Crank
11. Precious stone
12. Over spoiled
13. Heroine
14. English queen
15. Great joy
16. Pursuing plants
17. The (French pl.)
18. Marine animal
19. Wrathful
20. Recent rotating device
21. Talk foolishly
22. Narrow way
23. Container of beans
24. Make a speech
25. Frowned
26. At hand
27. Cherished grudge
28. Narrow pass
29. Muffled sound
30. Mohammod's adopted son
31. Tobacco jar
32. Consume
33. Grinding device
34. Recluse
35. Drop (nautical)

DOWN

1. Engraved ornamented stone
2. Vexatiously
3. Assembling meat of pig
4. Lending
5. Demite
6. Outrigger
7. Small drum
8. Means of egress
9. Heavy hammer
10. Vigor (Latin)
11. Devote
12. One with broad ends
13. Examinations
14. Distorted particles
15. Blundering
16. Yellow
17. Put in protective framework again
18. No (Scottish)
19. Jewel
20. Period of time
21. (Maltese)
22. Young man
23. Tale-bearing (Latin)
24. Goddess of music
25. Egyptian god of art
26. Food fall
27. Prude before
28. South American
29. Clever man's name
30. Ditch together
31. Soaked
32. Yowler in chair
33. Warning of danger
34. Combining form: live
35. Permeated apple juice
36. Ship
37. Dirty
38. Aquatic animal
39. Pashion
40. Knocks
41. Heated
42. Large tub



PHOTONEWS



Million-dollar cargo of movie stars recently arrived at Newark airport to fight stage-hand union jurisdiction. Left to right: Wayne Morris, Larry Storch, Actors' Guild official, Jean Muir, Mischa Auer, Binnie Barnes, President Ralph Morgan, Mrs. Jimmy Gleason, Henry Hull and Edward Arnold. They were bound for A. F. of L. hearing at Atlantic City.



This hugo tank is rumbling on its way to "attack" Washington, in vast army manoeuvres. It's part of equipment of regular army men from Fort Meade, Md., and the nation's capital. Infantrymen followed the tank.

RADIO

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Tchakovsky Symphony No. 6 "The Pathétique"

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.
12.28. Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major.
1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Lillian Harvey (Vocal) and the Boston Promenade Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.45. Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
2. Studio—Children's Hour.
2. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 An Hour of Dance Music and Variety.
8. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 B.B.C. Recording—London's River.
A programme devised and presented by William MacLurg Linking Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical arrangements by Rae Jenkins.
8.32 Sea Shanties.
8.45 Studio—A Talk by The Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong on "Special Service in Hongkong."
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Vocal Duets.
9.50 Military Band Music.
10.07 Two Tchakovsky Songs.
10.15 Tchakovsky—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 "The Pathétique."
Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.
11 Close Down.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING
The Members' Annual Winter Programme meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will take place in the West Lounge to-day at 8 p.m. Tea will be served at 5.30 p.m.

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June—September, 1939
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SECTION TWO:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION THREE:
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FOUR:
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FIVE:
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES
The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM
SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



Janet Mantell of Culver City, Calif., who was chosen "Miss California of 1939" over more than a score of lovely contestants at the festive Mardi Gras celebration in Venice, Calif.



Constance Bennett, left, wearing a striking bathing outfit, poses with Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Lady Ashley. They were at a beach near Venice, Italy, spending a vacation.

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Keep your hat on for dinner

{Yes, they are trying that idea again for evening}

THE general feeling through all the Paris collections is never to let your head alone. The prophets say good-bye to the gray abandon of summer when a piece of fish net will cover a multitude of bad coiffures.

Hats are being worn throughout for morning, afternoon, and evening, and particularly worthy of note are the evening ones, two of which are sketched on the right.

They can be elaborate and sophisticated—Marcel Rochas has designed some that might be worn quite easily during the day—like Bruguere's nursemaid's bonnets that have long wide black streamers hanging down the back.

And with these hats your hair will have to be well done, back and front, by a hairdresser who knows his job.

The first outfit on the right is a tailored evening silhouette looked by the sort of hat that would make any outfit out of a rut.

Actually the striped lame jacket with its finger-tip length, is the sort of innovation we should be delighted with, exotic hat or no, because it provides just that "wa" which Englishwomen have been looking for for years from the problem, "Dinner or dance frock, which shall I wear?"

The answer, is a black velvet skirt with a low top, a lame jacket, and a jabot. The accessories, such as the gloves, and the little spats and booties—are optional, but oh, how clever!

The tiny little hat perched on the match the hat.

head of the figure next to it is made of velvet, with long satin streamers falling down the back. The top of the frock, with its long sleeves characteristic of the collections, is made of black velvet with a little white collar.

Skirt is of a black silk patterned with velvet.

Picture below shows, on the left, a suit in figured silk that has the wide full skirt. Marcel Rochas features all through his collection, on suits and frocks alike. The edges are bound with velvet, the buttons are velvet, and the scarf and hat are velvet.

The hat is high and edged with looped piping. For this line you will need good hips and the sort of figure that can stand a lot of hiding. Which doesn't mean camouflage.

Capes are well to the fore in all the collections, especially for sports clothes and mostly they are fitted over the shoulder line and falling straight. Some of the waist-length capes are joined on to suits with leather straps, and evening capes are embroidered with silk braid.

One exquisite cloak by Bruguere was in navy-blue with an accentuated shoulder line and lined with pale blue fur.

Hats worn with these capes are mostly sports shapes with brims high at the back.

Colour scheme of the cape outfit sketched is wine, turquoise, and grey. Hat wine, suit full-lengthed hat, the gloves, and the tailored-looking handbag—its grey with turquoise check, cape turquoise—are optional, but oh, how clever!

The tiny little hat perched on the match the hat.



TALL FEATHERED HAT, WITH A LAME BLOUSE, BLACK VELVET SKIRT, FOR DINING OUT

MORE FORMAL STILL, NURSEMAID'S BONNET, WITH LEAF PATTERNED SILK SKIRT, VELVET JACKET.

In The Kitchen

HEATPROOF ovenware is ideal for cake baking as no greased papers are necessary owing to the glassware being thick enough to prevent burning if rubbed with butter and dusted with flour. It is also easy to see if the cake requires turning.

Try using a pair of kitchen scissors for removing the rind from bacon rashers. This method is far quicker than using a knife, and much more satisfactory.

After peeling vegetables or fruit that stains the fingers, rub the skin with fine oatmeal moistened with either lemon juice or vinegar before washing the hands in the ordinary way, for then all stains will vanish.

Next time you burn a cake, place it in an airtight tin with a cut raw apple. Leave for several hours and the black part will easily scrape off.



The Dutch-girl frock reappears for autumn in moss crepe with shirred yoke and shirred front panel in skirt. Gold buckles trim sleeves and belt.



Priscilla Lane, film star, shows what to expect in that old-fashioned bustle dress of whited white and orchid bengaline. The dress is styled with a simple front, deep squared back and two tiny ruffles below the waist which give the dress a bustle effect.

Sardine Novelties

THE sardine is such a favourite such other solid adjuncts as may be stand-by when there is no time available. To prepare a meal that is usefulness as a basis for special dishes is often overlooked. Here are some sardine recipes that are worth trying.

Pastries

Roll out rich pastry very thin and cut into scalloped rounds with a pastry-cutter of the smallest size. Mix a cup of mashed sardines with salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoons of Worcester sauce, two tablespoons of stock or gravy, and dash of cayenne. Place a teaspoon of the filling in each of the rounds and cover with the remaining rounds. Prick a design in the covers, seal the edges, and brush with milk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Salad

Stuff six small tomatoes with a mixture made from the tomato pulp, six mashed sardines, and a tablespoon of minced parsley, seasoned with salt and pepper and blended together with a tablespoon of mayonnaise. Stick a sprig of parsley in two or three minutes. Serve in watercress or lettuce, together with

Entree

Wash two pounds of fresh spinach thoroughly and cook in the water which remains on the leaves for about 15 minutes. Drain and season with salt and pepper. Dot with a hard-boiled egg and arrange the contents of two tins of sardines on top, and around the sides. Dot with another tablespoon of butter and place under a hot grill for three or four minutes. Garnish with slices of lemon and serve at once.

Rarebit

Melt a tablespoon of butter in the top half of a double boiler and blend in gradually one tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper and 1/4 teaspoon of dry mustard, then stir in half-a-pound of grated cheese.

Spread on buttered toast, garnish lavishly with sardines, and grill for three minutes. Serve in each stuffed tomato. Serve on watercress or lettuce, together with

M. F. C.



WITH A FIGURED SILK DAY SUIT, A HIGH HAT TRIMMED WITH LOOPED PIPING. SWEEPING BRIMMED WINE RED HAT IS MATCHED BY SPATS AND BOOTEES, WORN WITH A SPORT SUIT.

"TONIC" COLOURS

INTERESTING experiments in "soothing" and "healing" colours will be introduced into the decorations of the Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital, the county hospital for town children now being built at Banstead in Surrey.

It is hoped that these colours, combined with the country surroundings of the hospital, will have an important effect on the health and rate of recovery of the sick and convalescent town children from East London, who will be the chief patients of the hospital.

The careful consideration which the authorities are giving to colours is shown by the decorations chosen for the wards, which have open fronts overlooking a tree-covered hill. Here, green, although one of the most rest-

ful and cheerful colours for hospital wards, has not been used as it would appear brighter than the natural greens of trees and grass and would make the landscape appear dull.

Instead, a soft grey-green has been chosen for the walls, while a pale coral pink will be used for the ceilings. It is hoped that the pink will have a tonic effect on the child patients. Cots will be painted turquoise blue.

In the corridors and service room behind the wards, greater freedom in colour and finish will be allowed as these parts are protected from the weather. Rubber flooring will be extensively used and in some rooms the scheme will include light blue rubber floors with a linoleum dado of darker blue. The walls and ceiling will be painted or distempered in the same coral pink used in the wards.

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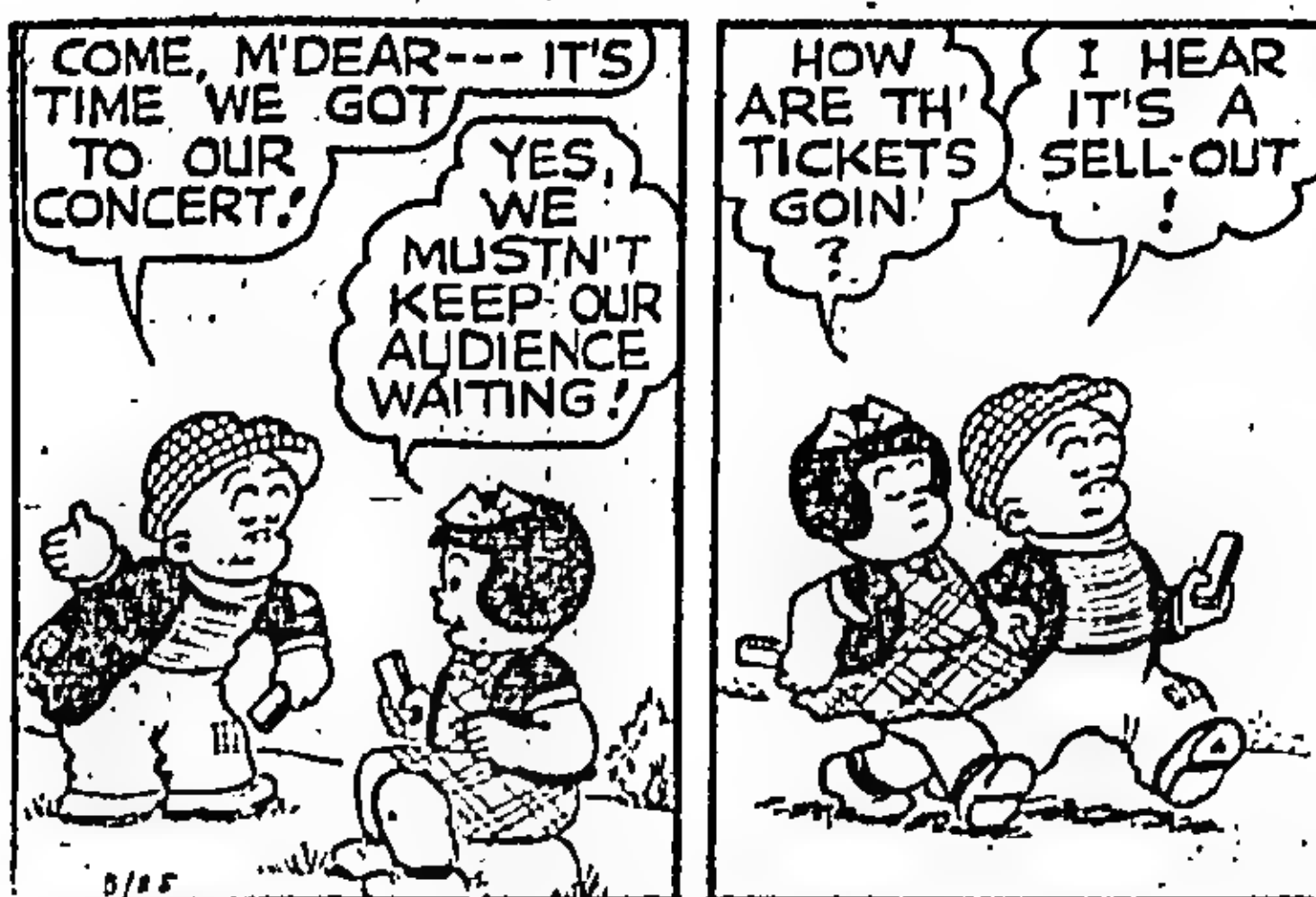


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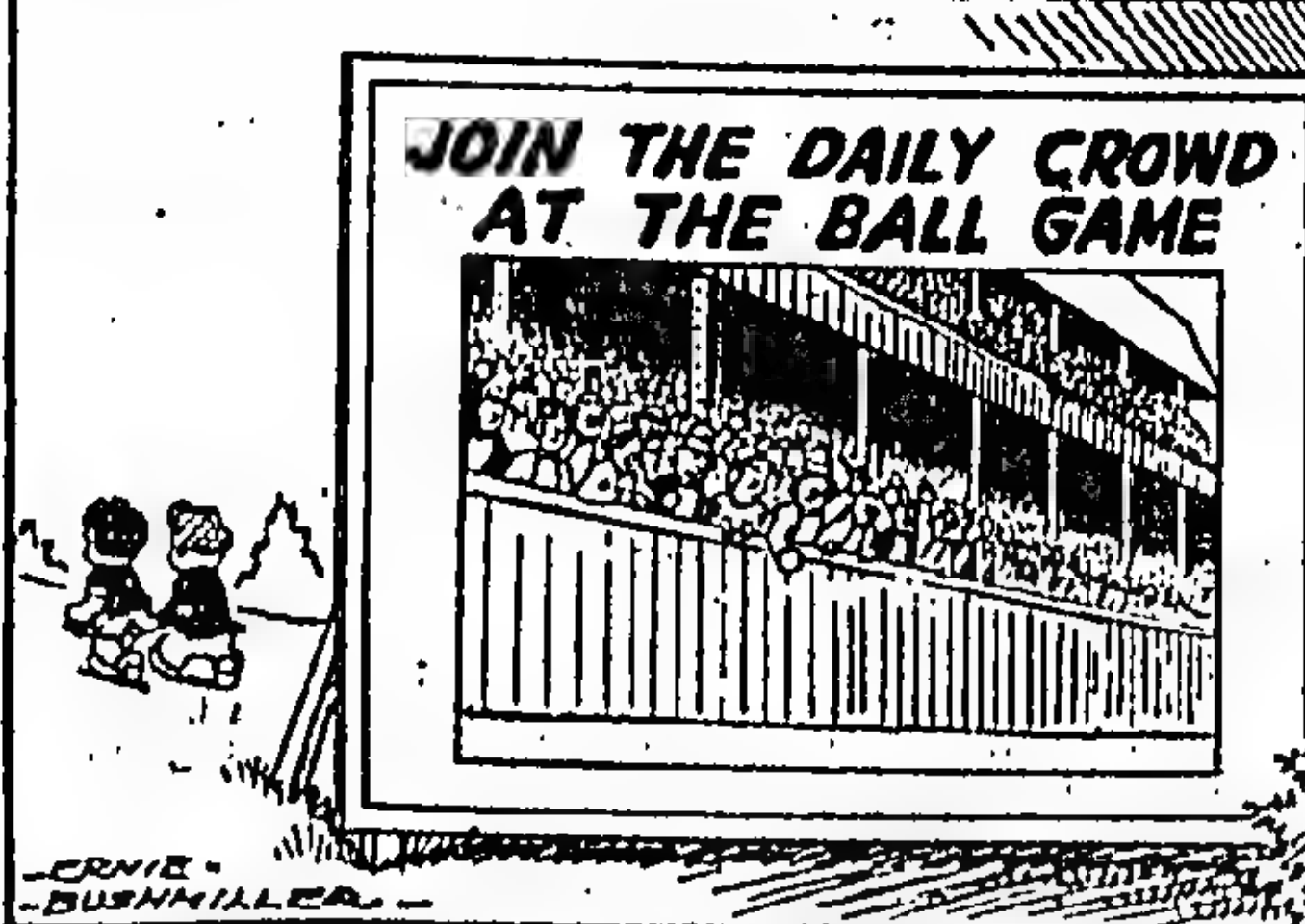
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOIN THE DAILY CROWD AT THE BALL GAME



English Society Woman Executed For Spying

Behind nine executions carried out at the dreaded Moabit prison, Berlin, lies the story of a beautiful Englishwoman who, to "Do Her Bit," and for the thrill of adventure threw up romance and a life of luxury and safety.

Her career is an epic of the Secret Service, for, despite the efforts of Gestapo agents who were on the look-out for her, she was able to obtain some of the most vital information concerning German rearmament that has passed into British hands.

She was only caught at last through being betrayed by a man she trusted as an associate, and she and eight men, taken with her, have paid the penalty of their calling.

To-day it is possible to tell the story of this heroine of the Service that never sleeps.

For months she had been a thorn in the side of the Nazis because of her many daring raids into Germany to direct the operation of British intelligence agents.

A brunette, strikingly beautiful and highly cultured, she was recruited in Berlin Society, her German being so perfect that no one doubted her claim to be a member of a distinguished Prussian family.

Some time ago, it is stated, she went to Danzig to organise an espionage service for Britain.

The Gestapo got on her trail through the perfidy of a German posing as French. His suspicions were aroused, and he approached her with the suggestion that she should co-operate with him in the Service.

She fell into the trap, accepted the offer, and was left at liberty until her associates in the city were discovered.

Success Story

HERE is a story of success to inspire all shop girls.

Miss Ethel Frances Newth began work when she was 19 as a milliner's apprentice at a few shillings a week. Then she became a shop assistant with a wage of £1 a week and was eventually promoted to be the buying manager of a London store with a four-figure salary.

She died at the age of 64—two years after retiring—and her will reveals that she made a fortune of £38,170.

There is no extradition in such cases, but the Nazi rulers of the city found a way of getting over that difficulty.

She and eight men said to have been acting for her were seized during the night and smuggled into East Prussia, afterwards being transported to Berlin.

Brought before the dreaded People's Tribunal they were quickly condemned to death, and the sentences were carried out with unusual rapidity, providing the headsman with one of his busiest mornings.

No names have been given in Berlin, but it is asserted that the woman was well-known in London Society before she took up Secret Service work, and that she had been presented at Court.

Because of her desire to follow the dangerous work of a spy in a foreign country, she broke off her engagement some weeks before the wedding was to have taken place in one of the fashionable London churches.



London's evacuation schemes worked splendidly during the crisis week. Here is a school with teachers, lining up before boarding a bus to take them to the country. (Air Mail photo).

Girl Who Has Never Worn A New Dress

TWENTY-YEARS-OLD IVY PARSONS, bound over at Feltham, Middlesex, recently on a charge of stealing two dresses from the house of her employer, Lady Haslett, of Holmbank, Upper Halliford, Shepperton, said at her home in Halliford that she has never worn a new dress.

"I have always worn old ones someone else has cast off. My

Many More Pupils

Director Of Education Makes Reports

The report of the Director of Education (Mr. C. G. Sallis), for 1938 has just been issued. Priced at \$1.20, it is in the new form of departmental report and begins with an excellent history of the Colony's education.

The report states that the continued unsettled conditions in China caused by the Sino-Japanese conflict were again responsible for an influx of both Chinese and Europeans and there was a sharp rise in the attendance figures of educational institutions. The maximum enrolment in all classes of schools reached the record figure of 104,134, an increase of 17,141 over the previous year.

The Government Trade School was officially opened by Sir Geoffrey Northcote on April 12. Heads of schools had consultations with the Air-Tide-Examinations Officer, and during the latter part of the year were engaged in formulating plans for cases of emergency.

During the year a revision of the Hongkong School Certificate syllabus was undertaken. Great assistance in this task was given by the Hongkong Teachers' Association. This body also inaugurated a scheme for exhibiting educational films in schools. During the year a committee was appointed by the Governor to review and report on the teacher training syllabus in operation at the Hongkong University and in the normal classes held in connection with the evening Institute and to make recommendations in relation to either or both systems.

New Subsidy Scheme During the year no changes were made in the Grant Code. A new subsidy scheme for vernacular schools was drawn up and was under consideration at the end of the year, and the syllabus of the Hongkong School Certificate examination was under revision. Changes adopted for the 1939 and subsequent examinations were as follows: New syllabuses in English, Geography, Urdu, Portuguese, French, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Algebra and Trigonometry were approved.

Latin will no longer be included in the examination. No provision will be made for an examination in set books in the English syllabus. A pass will be awarded on the aggregate of the remaining sections, English, General English and Dictation. Candidates in Physics must offer General Physics together with either Heat, Light and Sound, or Electricity and Magnetism. The oral test in modern languages will not be included until the 1940 examination. The modified syllabuses in Geometry, and History will come into force as from 1940.

The expenditure for 1938 was as follows: Provided Schools \$1,539,245 against \$1,491,163 in 1937. Allied Schools \$387,205 against \$300,940. Direction and Inspection \$208,295 against \$100,000. Students in Training \$24,001 against \$30,630.

The total expenditure for 1938 was \$2,158,608 against \$2,042,644. The revenue from school fees was \$209,803 against \$205,930 in the previous year, leaving a net expenditure of \$1,948,805, which is about \$100,000 more than the figure for the previous year.

During the year, a total of 6,186 medical examinations were made in 10 Government schools. One thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight entrants were inspected and 1,108 found to have defects.

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WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL Three People Killed In Street Mishaps

During the week ending Saturday there were in Hongkong 95 traffic accidents, as the result of which three people were killed and 44 were injured. Of those killed, a Chinese, aged 16, was knocked down and killed by a taxi while running across the road.

A Chinese woman, aged 27, and another, aged 38, died from injuries received while alighting from moving buses.

A Chinese, aged 31, of the Home for Aged, was knocked down and injured by a car while walking across the road. He was sent to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged but died.

Of those injured, 33 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bicycle riders and one tricycle rider were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. Two lorry passengers were injured on falling from moving lorries.

A tram passenger and five bus passengers were injured while alighting from a moving tram and moving buses respectively.

Of 95 accidents, 30 were collisions between vehicles, 44 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, 21 accidents were due to other causes. Type of vehicles involved.—Private bus 15, motor lorry 28, motor cycle 3, tramcar 9, tricycle 2, bicycle 4, ricksha 1.

CASTLE PEAK ROAD CRASH Swerving his car to avoid hitting down a European who was on horseback near the 17-Mile stone, on Monday, Mr. Sik-hung, driver of the car, could not check the turn in time and the vehicle left the road and plunged down into a nullah. The accident fortunately occurred without injury to anybody.

Mr. reporting the incident, said he was driving towards Castle Peak from Tsuenwan when he met a European on horseback. When he was about to pass them, the horse reared, and Mr. Sik-hung, leaving the road as a result,

TRAFFIC MISHAPS REPORTED A. W. Googles, driving along Hennessy Road near O'Brien Road yesterday, knocked down Chu Cheuk, 61, who suffered injuries to the body and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Knocked down by a car driven by Sanitary Inspector E. N. Ponsford in the Central district yesterday, a 60-year-old woman, Ma Ng, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to her left forearm.

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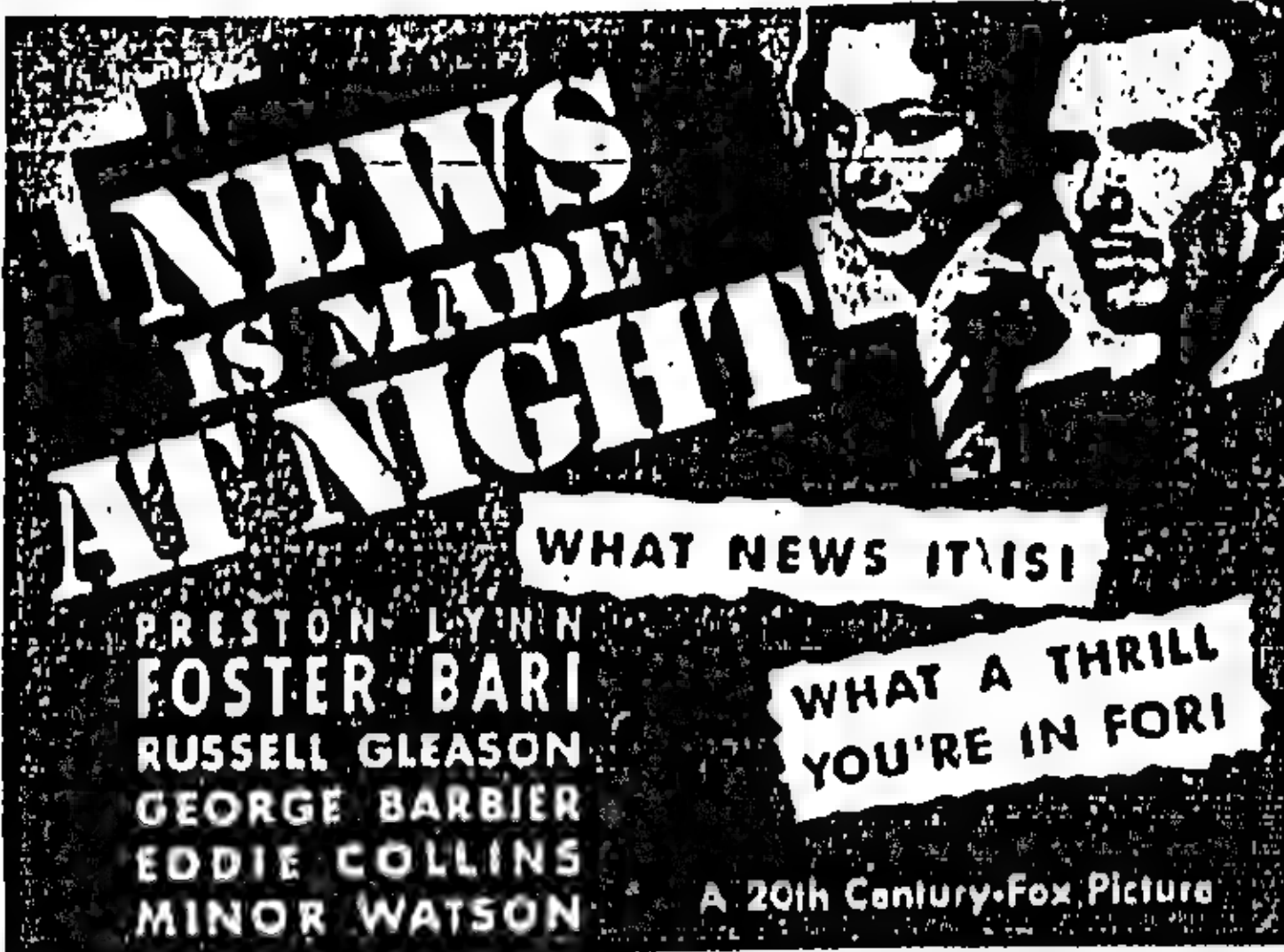
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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

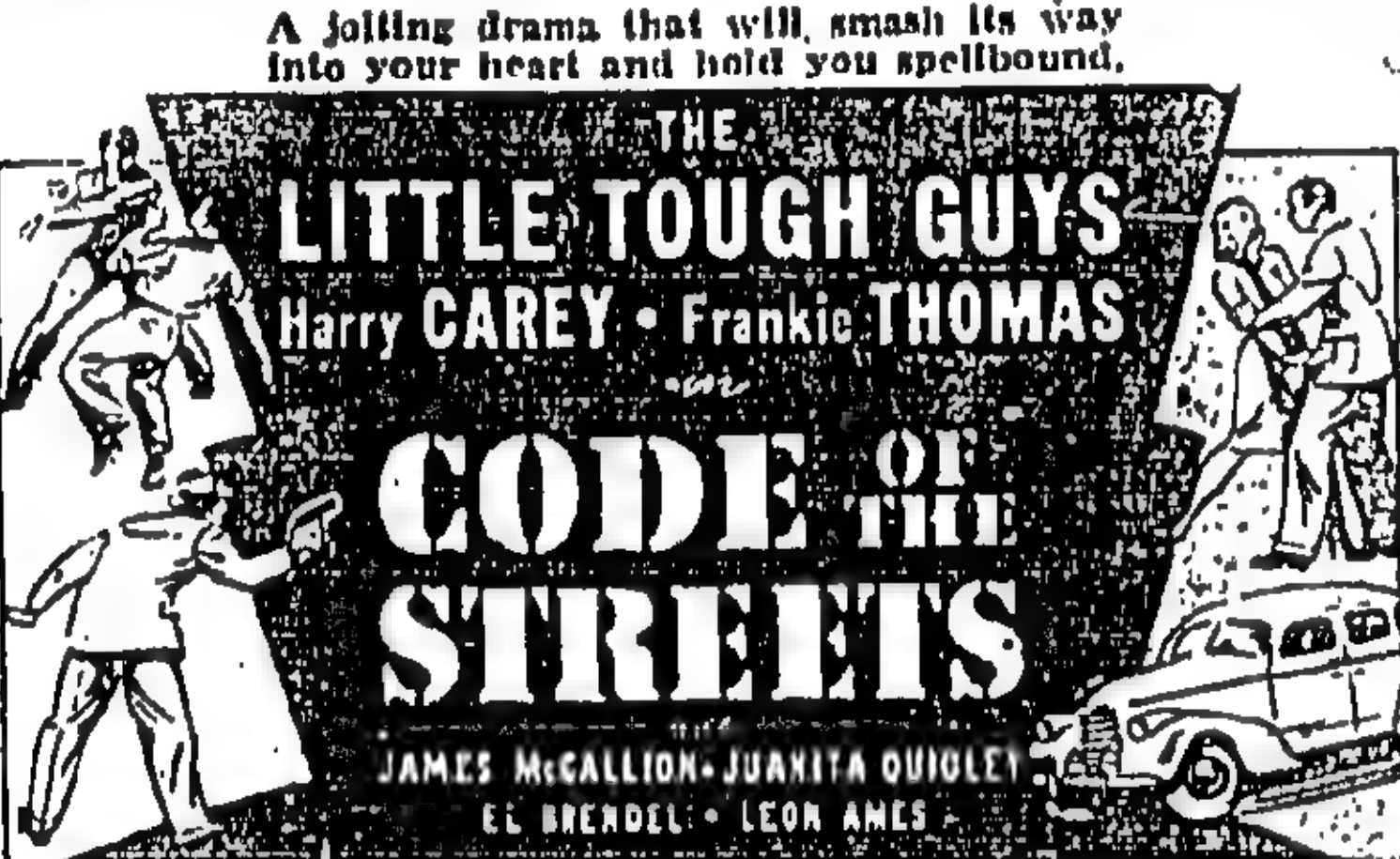
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The First Picture of the Series That Will Be as Popular as
"Judge Hardy's Family"
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Picture

CURRENT EVENTS

No Enthusiasm In Hitler's Listeners

Another of the series of comments on recent events was broadcast from ZHW last night, when the speaker gave his impression of Hitler's speech as it was received in Hongkong. He said:

Is Hitler frightened of the Great War that will follow his easy victory over Poland? Is he already losing his steadiness of nerve, his absolute belief in the success of what he likes to call his divine mission?

It almost seemed as though this was the case when his voice, most clearly audible, came over the air last night from Danzig. This speech last night, the first since the outbreak of the war, was somewhat different from his usual tirades. It is true enough that it was full of the same brutal threats, the same swaggering bombast and the same old demagogic propaganda tricks of a talented though vulgar orator. But for about twenty minutes Hitler had difficulty in finding his words, in finishing off his hackneyed phrases. And the well-picked crowds to which he spoke from the beautiful, old Guild House of Danzig remained unmoved and gave not the slightest applause.

Eventually, he succeeded in working himself up into the usual frenzy; he shouted at the top of his voice. You could see him shaking his fists at "Polish Barbarians" and at Churchill, Eden and Duff-Cooper, the foreign statesmen he singled out as Germany's enemies. You could hear the people shouting back at him their "Heil". But over and over again he fell back into the dull and uncertain and laborious way of speech in which he had started.

As liberator of Danzig he must have felt he was on safe ground, adored at least by those in his immediate audience. As victor over Poland, he must have realised he was at least admired for the speech of his success. But at the leader of a war against Europe's great and powerful democracies, as the absolute master over life and death of tens of millions of peaceful Germans he did not sound certain of himself.

Shifting Responsibility
Hitler did his best to try and maintain the illusion that England and France might agree to stop the war as soon as the Polish campaign was over. He did his best to shift responsibility for the war in the West, if it does continue and if it does develop into the most terrible slaughter of history, onto the shoulders of the enemy. For he must be aware of the real feelings of his people, numbed and hypnotised though they are.

For the first time Hitler confessed to their lack of enthusiasm. He said—and this was probably the most important part of his speech: "Many of there is not so much war enthusiasm among the German people as there was at the outbreak of the last Great War"—and the crowds were silent.

He continued: "This time it does not come to the surface so much, yet it burns fiercely in their hearts, different from the Hurrah type of patriotism."—Again the crowds were silent, although he might have expected them to roar their confirmation.

And he went on for several minutes elaborating the necessity to fight if the enemy wanted war. But there was no echo to his words. It was only when he appealed to the most primitive instincts of his picked Nazi audience, when he told them what terrible destruction the German Air Force would let loose in England, if British statesmen were to continue what he called their blockade against women and children, that they burst out into wild applause. Once more they were hypnotised by that man who knows so well how to make them drunk with feelings that are fundamentally alien to them.

Hitler still wields his grim power over Germany. But he seems to have realised that it may not last for very long.

HUMANE WARFARE!

U-Boat Commander's Generous Gesture

London, Sept. 20.
The Captain of the British schooner Elgin which reached port to-day told a pleasant story of courtesy and consideration on the part of the German submarine commander. He said they were attacked by a German submarine and ordered to abandon ship. He and his crew put out in a boat but they had only one boat and that had a considerable amount of water when it started.

The German commander then asked the Captain to go on board the German submarine and told him that he had to sink the schooner. He then asked if there were any men on the ship and if they only had one lifeboat. On hearing that they had only one he changed his mind and ordered himself to sending a party over to the trawler which smashed her radio and cut away her fishing gear.

As an afterthought he sent a bottle of gin across to the trawler with his compliments. Another story of German courtesy was told when the trawler Araminta was towed into port to-day. Two trawlers were sunk by enemy submarines and the crews were brought into port by the third trawler. It appears that the German commander, conferred with the skipper of the three trawlers and then decided to send all the crews to land on the third trawler. The submarine commander expressed his regrets for having to sink the two vessels.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE PRESSMEN

At the first annual meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Journalists Association held at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce last week the following committee members were chosen for the coming year: Supervisory Committee.—Messrs. Ho Ngai-shuen (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Wu Tsi-tung (Kung Shing Daily News), Wan Lai-po (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Kong Man-sing (Nan Chung Po), Kwok Yick-lun (Press Association), Li Shiu-muk (International News Agency), Lo Wai-mong (Wah Tat Yat Po), Tong Piek-chuen, Wong Ping-cheung and Lal Mong (reserves).

Executive Committee.—Messrs. Wong Yuk-ting (Kung Shing Daily News), Kwok-lun (Hsin Yat news agency), Li Kin-tung (Kung Shing Daily News), Wong Yuk-kan (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Shum Wai-yau (Wah Kiu Yat Po), Cheung Chi-lung (Wah Kiu Yat Po), Leung Sin-man (Wah Tat Yat Po), Toon, Hung-yin (Wah Tat Yat Po), Wan Sing-lung (Tsun Wan Yat Po), Hu Ho (Sing Tao Jih Pao), Yiu Tsun-ming (International news agency), Yiu Sheung-kan, Li Pak-hong and Yuen Kai-cheung (reserves).

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW "WALKING ON AIR"
RKO Radio Picture with Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

AIR FORCE OFFERED

Magnificent Costure By Australia

CANBERRA, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—R. D. Menzies, Premier of Australia, to-day announced that arrangements had been completed for Great Britain to purchase the whole of surplus stocks of Australian refined zinc, copper and most lead stocks at prices approximately ruling before the outbreak of hostilities.

He also announced that Australia would offer to Britain the complete personnel of six air squadrons, consisting of four squadrons and two two-seater fighter squadrons, for service overseas before the end of the year.

The squadrons will operate as an Australian air force.

The offer includes administrative personnel, complete air crews observers staff and specialist officers, pilots and gunners, but not a ground staff.

Mr. Menzies declared: "After the closest consultation with Britain, we are satisfied that the greatest assistance we can render is the provision of trained air crews."

He added that as their capacity increased to do so, the Government would consider further reinforcing the great air effort in which the British and French peoples undoubtedly would soon have to engage.

U. S. SHIPS DETAINED

Strikers Want War Risk-Compensation

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Seven American liners, including the Washington, which are badly needed in Europe to evacuate Americans, are being detained in New York by striking seamen.

The strikers are asking for extra war-risk compensation.

Negotiations between ship-owners and the National Maritime Union are apparently at a deadlock, as the owners insist upon the ships sailing before they resume the conferences.

Miss Heather Hanco will be leaving for Singapore this week. She will shortly be married to Lieutenant R. E. Boddington, R.N.

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BRAWL IN KITCHEN

second degree, scalds on the face, neck and chest.

Man Alleges Injury From Boiling Tea

Complainant said he rented the verandah of defendant's house. On August 30 he took a small tub into the kitchen and while cleaning it he accidentally splashed water on defendant, whoupon she poured boiling tea on his feet. She then went to a tap over the sink and squirted water on Fong's body. Fong caught the water in his tub and threw it back at her. Defendant then threw a tea pot at him, striking him on the head and scalding Fong was admitted suffering from

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WHITEAWAY'S

THE PRIME MINISTER (replying to that man) REJECTS NAZI PEACE

TO the whole world, says "United Press," the British Premier has given an assurance that the Allies will carry on the war with vigour and determination.

Hitler's speech at Danzig has in no way changed the determination of Britain and France to crush Hitlerism.

"There is no sacrifice from which we

shall shrink," declared Mr. Chamberlain in a ringing voice.

Hitler's "peace-at-Germany's-price" feelers were bluntly rejected.

Mr. Chamberlain explained, by inference, the Allied failure to make a dramatic effort to save Poland.

"There is no operation we will not undertake, provided

our responsible advisers, our Allies and ourselves are convinced it will make an appropriate contribution to victory," he said.

"But what we will not do is to rush into adventures which offer little prospects of success, and which are calculated to impair our resources and thus postpone our ultimate victory."

PREMIER'S SPEECH IN FULL—PAGE 2

NAZIS CLAIM POLISH ARMY EXTERMINATED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 21 (UP).—THE CAMPAIGN IN POLAND IS RAPIDLY DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

TWENTY-ONE DAYS AFTER THE NAZI FORCES COMMENCED THE RAPE OF POLAND—A WEEK LESS THAN THE FOUR WEEKS GOERING PREDICTED—A GERMAN HIGH COMMAND PROCLAMATION SIGNED BY GENERAL VON BRAUCHITZ, THE NAZI COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, ANNOUNCES THE END OF MILITARY OPERATIONS.

The Proclamation claims that the Polish Army has been exterminated.

COLOSSAL PRIZES

Colossal stores of war supplies and hundreds of thousands of prisoners have fallen to the invaders.

Although organised resistance has ended, the Poles continue to resist the German and Russian armies at the three main spheres of operations—Warsaw, Lodz and Lublin.

Apparently, however, only seventeen Polish divisions now remain in the field.

The German and Russian armies have established contact and are now in agreement on a common frontier.

The line of demarcation to which they have agreed closely resembles the line President Wilson unsuccessfully sought to have incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles.

Brest-Litovsk For Soviet

Neutral reports indicate that the Germans have evacuated Blynslok, Brest-Litovsk (where Germany's infamous 1917 peace treaty was forced upon the Russians) and Skallow. Russians are occupying these centres.

Both the Berlin and Moscow radio stations claim that the Russians have occupied Lemberg (Lwow).

The Germans unsuccessfully tried to storm this famous city, formerly capital of ethnological Red Russia, which successfully withstood a Nazi siege for ten days.

The Red Army is now straightening its line, which penetrates some 125 miles into Poland.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

G. B. S. SAYS NEWS ABOUT RUSSIA GOOD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 21 (UP).—"Of course Molotov is right. That is why the news about Russia is good news."

Thus George Bernard Shaw, the famous octogenarian playwright and author, in a letter to the "Times."

Polish resistance has been wiped out, and the Polish army and government are derelict,"

Mr. Shaw continues.

"And They're Right"

So Stalin says in and says, "If the Ukraine and White Russia are going begging, the Soviet will occupy them—Hitler or no Hitler."

"And they're right. It is unfortunate only for the Führer, who is compelled to disgorge half his booty and face yet another army."

H.M.S. COURAGEOUS

CHURCHILL TELLS OF WARSHIP'S END

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 20, (REUTER).—In the House of Commons today Mr. Winston Churchill said the Courageous had aboard 1,202 officers and men, which was somewhat less than the full complement as she had embarked a reduced number of aircraft.

He confirmed that Captain R. W. Mackay Jones, the Commander, went down with the ship.

Mr. Churchill added that he did not wish to minimise the loss of this valuable ship, which, since the outbreak of war, had rendered conspicuous service in the protection of merchant shipping against submarine attack, while her operations against individual submarines had not been without success.

Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the courage of the ship's company, and expressed profound sympathy with the Government, the Admiralty and the bereaved.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Opposition Labour, associated the whole House with an expression of sympathy and a tribute to the courage of the men.

Was Escorted

Replying to questions, Mr. Churchill said that the Courageous was accompanied by a full escort of destroyers.

He saw no reason to doubt the soundness of the broad views the

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Germans Preparing For Major Conflicts NAZI WAR MACHINE TURNS TO THE WEST

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

BERLIN, SEPT. 21 (UP).—THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE IS NOW TURNING ITS ATTENTION FROM PROSTRATE POLAND TO THE WESTERN FRONT.

GENERAL BRAUCHITSCH, CHIEF OF THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF, VISITED THE RHINELAND TO-DAY TO DISCUSS OPERATIONS WITH HIS STAFF OFFICERS.

Similar conferences took place yesterday behind the British and French front lines.

The Minister for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, conferred lengthily with General Gamelin, the French Commander-in-Chief.

Simultaneously, three British Staff Officers who arrived in France with Mr. Hore-Belisha conferred with General Colson, Chief of the French General Staff in the Field.

The importance of this conference is stressed by the fact that it was attended by M. Coulandre, former French Ambassador to Berlin, M. Leger, French Secretary General, M. Deribes, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and by the Chiefs of the French Air Force General Staff.

PREMIER SEES KING

LONDON, SEPT. 20 (REUTER).—The King, to-day received the Prime Minister at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Chamberlain stayed for a considerable time.

The King also received Mr. To Water, the retiring South African High Commissioner.

Mr. To Water, in a farewell message to Britain, said he could testify to the persistent and patient efforts made by Britain to keep the peace. He would take back with him to South Africa the picture of a people united in the hour of their country's peril.

"That is Great Britain's greatest strength," he concluded.

BREMEN MYSTERY

New Hint Of Her Capture

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 21 (UP).—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Germany's crack 51,700-ton trans-Atlantic liner Bremen has not yet been cleared.

But greater credence is now placed on earlier reports that the Bremen was seized by a British warship, and has been taken secretly to a British port.

Ask Winston

The Ministry of Information will neither deny nor confirm the report.

However, the German Ambassador in Moscow, Herr Frederick Schulenburg, told reporters who questioned him that it would be more appropriate for them to question Mr. Winston Churchill.

JOE LOUIS WINS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DETROIT, SEPT. 20 (UP).—Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, made his eighth successful defence of the title to-night when he knocked out Bob Pastor, of New York, 35 seconds after the start of the 11th round.

The fight was scheduled to go to 20 rounds—the first 20-round boxing match since Jack Dempsey took the title from Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919.

This is the second time Louis and Pastor have met in a title fight. On the first occasion, the fight was one over 10 rounds. By running around the ring Pastor managed to remain on his feet at the end. The verdict was an overwhelming win for the Brown Bomber on points.

Duke Of Windsor At The Front

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 21 (UP).—Major-General the Duke of Windsor landed in France yesterday, according to "Exchange Telegraph."

The Duke, who voluntarily relinquished his Field Marshal's baton in order to serve with the troops, has already assumed his new post.

He is reported to be billeted at an unnamed chateau somewhere near the western front.

The Duchess of Windsor is in England.

Northern Countries Becoming Worried

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, SEPT. 21 (UP).—Scandinavian and Baltic countries are expressing growing apprehension at the turn of events in Europe.

Mobilisation of reserves is proceeding in Belgium, Lithuania and Estonia.

Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, is preparing for the evacuation of all non-essential civilians to the country.

Only inhabitants required for public works will be permitted to remain in the city.

May Evacuate Helsingfors

It has been officially announced, however, that Finland does not believe that she is menaced by war, but is completing plans for the evacuation of Helsingfors as a precautionary measure.

Reports persist that the Soviet navy is blockading Tallinn, in Estonia. Finnish naval authorities report that four Soviet torpedo boats were sighted steaming westwards near Helsingfors, presumably to search for the Polish submarine which made such a daring escape from Tallinn.

According to other reports, a dozen larger Soviet warships are in the southern part of the Gulf of Finland, which is protected by the recently fortified Aland Islands (administered jointly by Sweden and Finland).

Blockade Ridiculed

Moscow circles ridicule rumours that the coast of Estonia is being blockaded by the Soviet fleet.

It is not denied, however, that the Soviet fleet is taking measures against possible diversions by submarines hiding in the Baltic.

In the west, there is much speculation

War Correspondent Off To The Western Front

LONDON, SEPT. 20 (REUTER).—The first war correspondent has now left Britain to report the activities of the British troops in France.

He is Alexander Graham Clifford, and he will supply daily reports under the signature of "Eye-Witness," to be made available to all newspaper agencies, both British and foreign, until such time as the general body of correspondents are licensed to proceed to France.

Clifford was "Reuter's" special correspondent with General Franco in 1938 and thereafter "Reuter's" chief Berlin correspondent until the outbreak of the war.

He has been lent for the present assignment at the request of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, representing London and Paris papers, and the Newspaper Society, representing the provincial newspapers of the United Kingdom.

More Tommies Land

PARIS, SEPT. 20 (REUTER).—British troops continue to be landed in France, although it is impossible to give an indication of their numbers.

However, it is known that, thanks to the combined work of the British and French navies and air forces, the British contingents move to France along a safely corridor and are guaranteed against all attacks.

The existence of this corridor is also leading to an improvement in the ordinary air and sea services between the two countries.

While there is no further news of activity by British troops available here, the French authorities are reported to be very pleased with their

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

NAVAL BATTLE REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, SEPT. 21 (UP).—Denmark is buzzing with rumours of a sanguine naval engagement between British and German warships off Laeso Island.

The Copenhagen Correspondent of "Exchange Telegraph" has sent to London a report from Laeso, quoting the inhabitants as stating that there had been an engagement.

It is officially reported in Copenhagen that guns have been heard in the Kattegat. It is believed here, however, that they may have been Swedish artillery practising.

LATEST

World's Most Serious Situation

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 21 (REUTER).—"Political leaders present at the conference between President Roosevelt and the Republican leaders state that the President opened the conference with a short statement on world conditions."

President Roosevelt is reported to have said that the situation was one of the most serious the world had ever faced, and had been complicated by Russia's intervention in Poland. The President is further reported to have said that the war might last a long time. If so, it would doubtless spread over a wide area, thus making it much more difficult for the United States to maintain neutrality.

LONDON, SEPT. 21 (REUTER).—The 21st anniversary of Lt. Gen. Sir John Foulke.

MOSCOW, SEPT. 21 (REUTER).—A Red Army communiqué says that the Red Army yesterday continued to press the Poles and by the end of the day had captured Grodno, Kovell and Lwow.

Between Sunday and yesterday, the Red Army claims to have taken 60,000 prisoners. The war material captured includes 280 guns and 120 planes.

"Mein Kampf" Foiled

PARIS, SEPT. 21 (REUTER).—"Le Temps," which is generally regarded as the organ of the French Foreign Office, says that the most important effect of the Soviet occupation of the Polish areas is that contact between Germany and Rumania is now impossible.

The Soviet forces, says the journal, have seized the Galician oil-fields. Their aim appears to be to close the German road to Rumania and the Black Sea.

See Back Page For Further Late News



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Rosette, the most outstanding novelty
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NAZIS CLAIM POLISH ARMY EXTERMINATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

miles into Polish territory, and extends
from the Lithuanian frontier in the
north, through Lwow, to the
Rumanian frontier in the south.
It is confirmed that Vilna has been
occupied by the Russians, but before
the Poles surrendered they fought
bitterly against the Reds for two
hours.

Anguished Appeal
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—An
anguished appeal to Great Britain
and France was broadcast through
Warsaw Radio by the Lord Mayor of
Warsaw to-day.

"Because of the brutal bombardment
of towns, the destruction of
hundreds of churches and hospitals,
and the murder of thousands of
women and children, I feel entitled
to appeal again, and ask whether
effective help can be sent to us in
our terrible plight," he cried.
A few hours earlier, Davenport
broadcast a message to Warsaw saying:
"We are your allies. We intend to
continue the struggle for the
restoration of your liberty."

Grim Stories
BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—
Grim stories of the plight of Polish
refugees who are attempting to reach
Hungary and Rumania from the
Ukraine are told by refugees who
succeeded in reaching Hungary to-day.

One estimate puts the number of
Poles who entered Hungary to-day
at twenty thousand.
One refugee said: "The countryside
we have just left is in the hands
of roving terrorists."
Other refugees who came from
areas further west told of refugees
train being attacked by Nazi armoured
cars.

The firemen and many women and
children were killed by Nazi bullets.
Japanese Refugees
TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Domei).—Fourteen
Japanese still remain in Warsaw.
They include the Japanese
Vice Consul and his wife.

Moscow's Apologia
MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—
The Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" tries
to justify the seizure of Poland by
saying that the Polish ruling classes
exploited and oppressed the Ukrainians
and White Russians.

"That is why," it says, "the Polish
army offered no serious resistance to
Germany."
Reds Reach The Hungarian Front
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—
Soviet troops are reported to have
reached positions along the Polish-
Hungarian border.

Food For Besieged Polish Capital
WARSAW, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—
Because besieged, Warsaw is rapidly
running out of ordinary food supplies.
Arrangements have been made for
the butchering of horses and the distribution
of horse meat to the population.

A meeting of Warsaw butchers has
been called for to-morrow to discuss
plans in this connection.
The announcements, which were
directed to the people of Warsaw,
gave the list of butchers available for
those whose horses had been destroyed
by the Nazi bombardment of the city.
Subsequently, Warsaw Radio announced
the names of children from all over
Poland who are now under the
care of welfare organizations.
Parents were informed by radio
that their children were in good
health.

London Message To Warsaw
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
Polish Ambassador to London to-night
broadcast a message to the people of
Warsaw.

He was replying to a message from
the Lord Mayor of Warsaw, who had
replied the previous night to another
broadcast made from London by the
Ambassador.

The Ambassador said that the
sacrifices of the people of Warsaw
were fully understood in Britain and
were not in vain.
A new Polish army, he said, was
being raised on French soil and the day
would come when they would return
victoriously to Poland.

The Ambassador concluded with
the words: "Long live Warsaw.
Long live Poland."

Nazis in Moscow
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—It
is officially announced that a delegation
of German army and air force
officers flew to Moscow from Herr
Hitler's headquarters in Poland.
They will consult with Soviet
officers on "matters of interest to both

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

The Evening Institute will
re-open on Wednesday, 11th October,
1939.

Entry Forms may be obtained at
the Education Office, Fire Station
Building, or at the Trade School,
Wantsal.

J. RALSTON,
Director.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

1. All rates will be increased
by 25% effective October 1,
1939.
2. All forward bookings for
shipment after September 20
are cancelled.
3. Until further notice, booking
at new rates is limited to
vessels loading within 15
days.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE IS.
FREIGHT CONFERENCE
Hongkong, September 18, 1939.

U.S. USES CONVOYS Sudden Orders To Destroyers

PARIS, Sept. 20 (UP).—Rush
orders were received from
Washington to-day for the
American European squadron,
comprising the cruiser Trenton
and the destroyers Jones and
Badger.

They left their base at Ville
France at 8 a.m., to-day for an
unknown destination.

It is believed that they will participate
in a convoy system for American
vessels which are taking
thousands of American refugees
home.

Swam River To Safety
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (UP).—Mr.
Edgar Mowrer, correspondent of the
Chicago "Daily News," arrived on
Rumanian soil last night, after swimming
the Danube River.

Mr. Mowrer, a United States Consul,
is still at Zaczewski, but he enjoys
diplomatic immunity.

countries concerning Poland."

Dividing The Spoils
KAUNAS, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—It
is reported that under a German-Soviet
demarcation, Vilna, Grodno, Bialystok,
Brest-Litovsk and Lwow will
remain in Russian hands.

Lipinski Wounded?
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—Colonel
Lipinski, the hero of the defence of
Warsaw, has been wounded.
No confirmation of this report can
be obtained from other sources.
Gdynia Capitulation?
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
German news agency alleges that
fighting in Gdynia has ended, and
that German troops have fully
occupied the port in which isolated
Polish units were holding out.

The Nazi battleship Schleswig
Holstein and other warships took part
in the operations.
Russians Resisted
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
German radio quotes a Polish officer
who entered Rumania as saying that
Russian troops met with resistance
from the Polish forces near the
Rumanian frontier.

Lwow Still Held
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
enemy, attacking Lwow from the
north-east and south, have been
compelled to withdraw as a result
of a clever Polish manoeuvre, which
threatened their lines of communication,
says a Polish Embassy statement.

Claim To Vilna
KAUNAS, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—
Lithuania's claim to Vilna, which the
Soviet have taken over, is to be
discussed by the Lithuanian Minister
in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign
Commissar, M. Molotov.

Posnan Army Fights
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
Polish army at Posnan is putting up
gallant defence against German
invaders, though two days ago the
Nazis said that the battle there was
over.

Warsaw Quiet
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The
Warsaw radio announced this evening
that the city had passed a comparatively
quiet day.

More Reservists Called Up
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—A
report from Moscow says that it is
learned on the most reliable authority
that a further number of Russian
army reservists are being called up.

It is also stated that the French
Charge d'Affaires yesterday called on
the Soviet Foreign Commissar and asked
for an explanation of the Russian
invasion of Poland.

Puppet Regime?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Domei).—A
Cercueil dispatched to the "Asahi
Shimbun" says that Germany and the
Soviet Union are co-operating in
organising a Polish puppet regime
with which to conclude peace quickly
and negotiate the revision of Poland
to the mutual satisfaction of Germany
and the Soviet Union.

New maps showing the projected
partition of Poland have been distributed
among Polish people, the
report adds.

ALLIES WILL NOT FLINCH Nazi Hopes Shattered

LONDON, SEPT. 20 (REUTERS).—CONTINUING HIS STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY ON THE LATEST WAR SITUATION (THE FIRST PART OF WHICH WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MADE EXTENSIVE REFERENCES TO HERR HITLER'S SPEECH.

Herr Hitler, he said, had said much about the humane methods whereby he had waged the war.

"I can only say that methods are not made humane by calling them so," declared the Premier, "and that accounts of German bombing of open towns and the machine gunning of refugees have shocked the whole world (cheers)."

"What I searched for in vain was one single word to show that Hitler remembers the brave men who have already lost their lives in this quarrel of his making, or of their wives and children who have been deprived of the head of the family because their leader's lust of power must be satisfied."

Redeem Europe
Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say that Britain's general purpose in this struggle was to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and to enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberties.

No threats would ever deter us, or our French allies, from this purpose. His Majesty's Government did not seek this war. They did, as published documents repeatedly show, state their readiness for a peaceful settlement by negotiations.

Their efforts to secure this were set at naught and their hopes had been shattered by the unprovoked and brutal aggression of Germany upon the Polish allies.

On the Western frontier, the French continued to make methodical and successful progress. Valuable strategic and technical objectives had been secured and the ground gained held in the face of increasingly severe German resistance.

Naval Round-Up
The achievements of the anti-submarine campaign after little more than a fortnight had exceeded anything the British navy had achieved in any previous longer period in the last war.

"Whereas in the last war we were on the defensive against the U-boat campaign, we are now carrying out an offensive against the U-boat, and they are being continually and relentlessly attacked whenever they disclose themselves."

"I am confident that I do not underestimate the case when I say that already six or seven German submarines had paid the full penalty for attacks on British shipping (cheers)."

The Prime Minister expressed confidence that with the full operation of the convoy system, and the rapid increase in the numbers, power and efficiency of hunting craft, the submarine menace would dwindle with corresponding speed to receive occasional blows, sometimes heavy ones, such as the loss of the Courageous, but that was an inevitable toll of a fleet in active control of the sea in a time of war.

It was, however, clear that the navy and the merchant service, by their unceasing efforts, would be able to maintain essential supplies of raw materials and food for the population and for industries.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that 130 lives, British and neutral had now been lost from submarine attacks, excluding the losses incurred by four persons had been reported missing.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the suppression of traffic in contraband during the war must of necessity cause inconvenience to neutrals, but it was the intention to reduce this to the minimum.

The strict adherence of His Majesty's Government to the rules of war was in striking contrast to the policy pursued by the aggressor. The loss of life had been caused by the unwarranted destruction of neutral property.

Resources Marshalled
"In the building up of our land and air forces, immense preparations are being made in Britain and France. It must, however, be remembered

that in all military preparations the great initial advantage passes with aggression. Nevertheless, our resources have been steadily and surely increased. We must not be impatient because results do not become immediately apparent."

Mr. Chamberlain dealt with the questions of volunteers, civil defence and evacuation, and added that the fact that during the first weeks of the war Britain had not yet experienced aerial bombardment, afforded no reason whatever for over-optimism or wholesale dispersal of the home defence forces.

The Dominions
"In the dominions overseas, His Majesty's Governments have continued to press on with preparations to enable them to take a full share in the great struggle that lies before us."

"Members will have read with great gratification accounts of the great efforts which have been played by the individual dominions members of our services in the operations which have already taken place. The courage and resource displayed on these occasions are a happy augury for the future."

"All the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Empire is at this moment intensely engaged in mobilising its strength under the cover of our navy, military and air forces, while in the aggregate are stronger and more powerful than at the outbreak of any past war."

Word Of Warning
"Thus the extent of our effort is rapidly increasing in every direction but I want my final word to-day to be a word of warning."

"We as a Government will not be rushed on a course which our military advisers, with whom we are working in the closest possible contact and mutual confidence, do not approve."

"There are no sacrifices from which we will shrink, and there is no operation we will not undertake, provided our responsible advisers are convinced it will make an appropriate contribution to victory."

"But what we will not do is to rush into adventures that offer little prospect of success and are calculated to impair our resources and postpone the ultimate victory."

Lessons Of History
"One lesson which military history teaches is that that road leads to disaster."

Mr. Chamberlain said he would not hazard a guess at this stage of the war when or where a decisive force will be assembled, or when the decisive moment might arrive. That must depend upon events which no one can foresee.

"The scale of our preparations, and the fact that we are basing them on the assumption that the duration of the war may be at least three years, ensures that our strength will increase progressively to meet whatever may come."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded by quoting the words of the famous Polish general, who, in his famous speech, said: "We shall fight. A large part of our country will be overrun and we shall suffer terribly, but if you come in we know we shall rise again."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, deputy Leader of the Opposition, supported the Prime Minister's tribute to the heroic Polish nation, and said that it was a matter of very deep regret that once an understanding was reached with Poland, she was not provided more generously with sorely-needed assistance.

In the future, such help as we give our friends should be quick, certain and generous.

The Prime Minister's statement on the new situation was welcomed by everybody. That statement made clear to the world, to friends and foes alike, that the temporary collapse of Poland as an independent State in no way modified our determination to put a final end to aggression.

"Hitler's outpouring will have no effect on the people of this country. It is obvious that Hitler completely misrepresents the mind of Britain, and his profession that he



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

or cons in speaking soberly and quietly. The speech of Hitler made yesterday in Danzig does not change the situation wherewith we are confronted. Hitler's account of events could not be accepted accurately and contained certain inaccuracies of a kind which, in recent years Hitler repudiated when it suited his purpose."

Mr. Chamberlain added that among the many mis-statements he wished to refer to was the statement that the French Government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's Government refused it. The reply to this statement was contained in the communiqué issued by the official Italian News Agency on September 4 which clearly brought out the common attitude adopted by the Anglo-French Governments.—Reuters.

League Was Informed
London, Sept. 20.
Asked to consider the advantages of a statement of the international purposes in resistance to aggression for which Britain entered the war were to be made to the League Assembly, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared that the policy of the British Government in resisting aggression had been made clear in a communication to the Secretary General of the League on September 11.—Reuters.

Far East Policy Unchanged
In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that His Majesty's Government's policy respecting the Far East was unchanged.—Reuters.

WAR CORRESPONDENT OFF TO THE WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)
Physique, training and adaptability to the new conditions of warfare.

All Quiet In Saar
PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—There was almost complete calm on the Western Front to-day.

Another report says that the Germans have sent more troops and planes to the neighbourhood of Anchen (Aix-la-Chapelle) opposite the Netherlands-Belgium frontier, and 100 miles north of the nearest point where fighting is taking place.

Some reports state that the Germans have concentrated between 1,500 and 1,800 bombers at this point.

The French general staff is keeping a close watch against the possibility of a Nazi attack through Belgium.

Artillery Activity
PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—A communiqué issued to-day says that artillery activity at various points on the front. French and German fighter planes engaged in several fights. An enemy aircraft was brought down in our lines.

Sortie For Prisoners
LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—The Western Front is generally quiet. The German bombardments east of the Elbe River have been resumed in the vicinity of Zweibrücken. Military reports state that a German attack near Saarbrücken has been repulsed.

The attack was made by a company of German troops who are believed to have been seeking prisoners in order to obtain information.

Belgium Assured
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—Berlin reports deny that Nazi troops and aircraft concentrations have been made on the Netherlands-Belgium frontier near Aachen.

**NETHERLANDS
BUDGET**
THE HAGUE, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The Netherlands budget for 1940 was reported on in Parliament to-day, when it was announced there would be a deficit of 55,500,000 guilders.

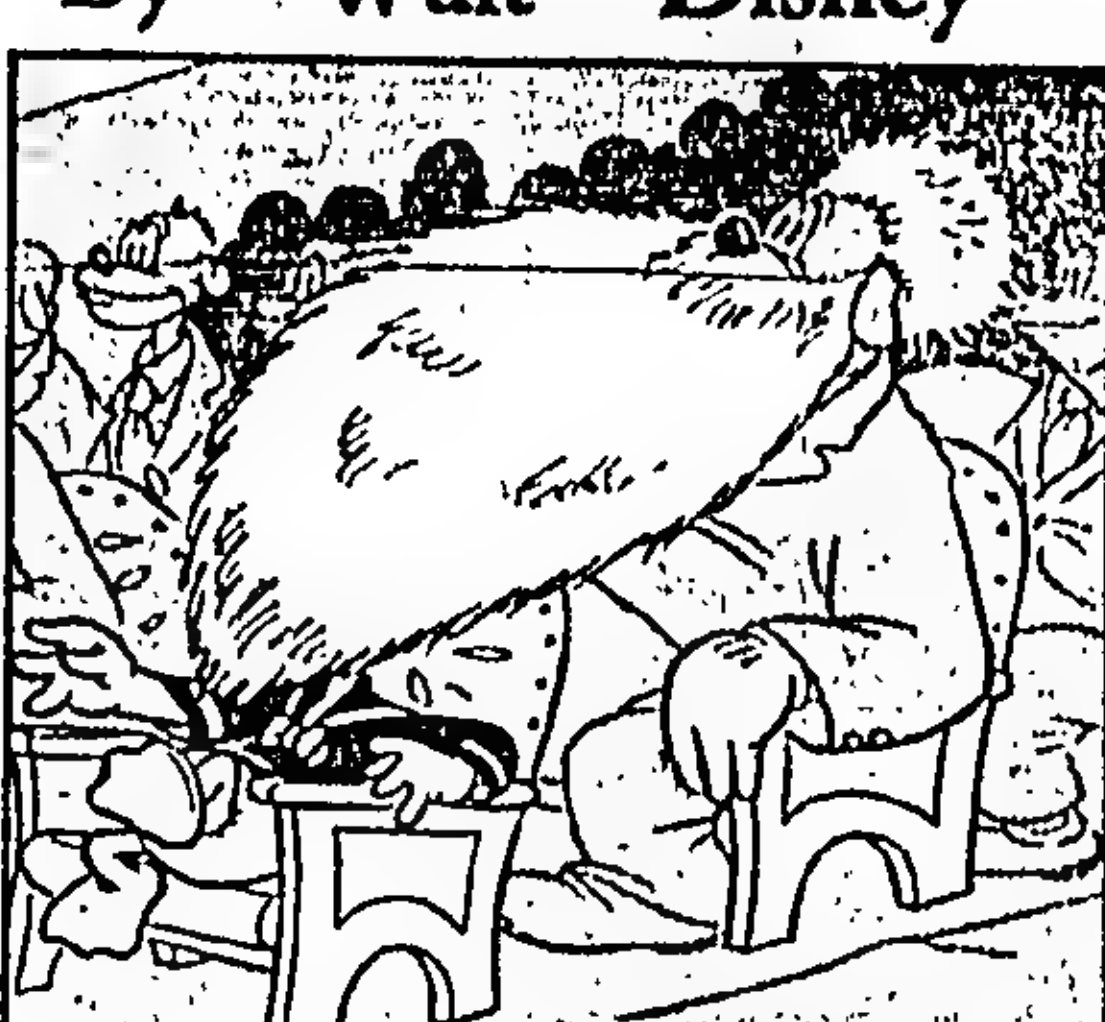
Expenditure in 1940 is expected to be 60,500,000 guilders higher. To obtain funds to meet the increase, Government will revise the income tax and will introduce a profit tax instead of a dividend tax.

A special loan fund will also be created. The Netherlands is to curtail expenditure except on defence and unemployment.



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JAPANESE MASS AT WANGMOON

SHENK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Japanese forces are increasing in the vicinity of Wangmoon.

There are also other forces near Tungka and in other places around the Chungshan coast, creating the impression that a wholesale invasion is contemplated.

Aeroplane are unceasingly watching possible movements of defenders, while warships pounded the coast today near Hengsheng.

The sounds of the firing were distinctly audible in Macao. Everything points to an attempt to isolate the district from Macao.

WITHDRAWAL OF ITALIANS

ROME, Sept. 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy is withdrawing all troops on the Greek and Albanian frontiers on account of the "peaceful" Hino-Greek relations. Greece is taking similar action.

The announcement is generally interpreted as supporting Italy's efforts for a Balkan peace bloc with Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Turkey and Rumania, similar to the Oslo group, in an effort to keep the present conflict localized.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1889.
Edison, the inventor of the moving picture, visited the Paris Exhibition, and he was the first to show his "phonograph" to the public.

As will be seen from an Australian telegram in another column, the Queen's name was listed at a meeting held in Melbourne to assist the strikers at the London docks, considering that Victoria bears the reputation of being the most "loyal" of all the Australian colonies, this incident does not read favourably for that monarch's proposal, Imperial Federation.

The Masonic Club, which a few weeks ago was reported of very short of funds, is now reported of very short of funds, being short of funds owing to financial shortcoming, caused by internal dissensions amongst some of the members. It is now being planned to learn, paying handsomely.

A new repeating rifle has been submitted by the Belgian military authorities to the League of Nations, an invention which has devoted much time to the study of improvements in small arms. The weapon is claimed to be a marvel of simplicity, weighing only seven and a quarter pounds and can be discharged accurately forty times in a minute by any one who has had experience with rifles. The cartridges are thirty-two and a half grains of powder and are so made that it is impossible to explode them before they are entirely in place in the weapon.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 21, 1914.
The Press Bureau states that the German cruiser, Königsberg, attacked the H.M.S. Pegasus while the latter was anchored off Zanzibar, repairing her machinery, completely disabling her. The Pegasus, which was outgunned, lost twenty-five killed and eighty wounded.

The Germans have persisted in firing on the Rhine cathedral, which is in flames. The hills of Brimont, near Rhine, part of which we had taken, have been retaken, but we have taken the Groves of Pommelle.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 21, 1929.
After remaining inactive for nearly a year, Blas Bay pirates have resumed attacks on coastal shipping, a brief message received in Hongkong shortly after midnight this morning intimating that the ss. Dell Maru had been pirated near Blas Bay.

Captain A. F. Summerfield, from reserve, has gone master, Kuchow. Mr. H. E. Wendelack, late chief officer, C. C. Co., is deceased. Mr. M. Byrne, second officer, Shanai, has gone second officer, Soochow. Mr. S. D. Johnson, from reserve, has gone second officer, Shanai. Captain A. N. Taylor, of the Shanai, has gone master, Tean. Captain D. D. Richards, of the Tean, has gone master, Shanai.

5 YEARS AGO
Sept. 21, 1934.
Police officials here today stated that they had in custody the man who had accepted the \$50,000 ransom money, intended to procure the safe return of the murdered Lindbergh baby.

Dr. John Gannon, Colonel Charles Lindbergh's intermediary in correspondence with the kidnappers, identified Richard Bernard Hauptmann as a line of strangers, as the man to whom he handed the packages of bank and treasury notes last March. Attorney General Cummings announced from Washington later in the day that a general round-up of the Lindbergh kidnappers would be immediately possible.

Hauptmann and a companion whose name is not disclosed, were arrested as they were about to enter Hauptmann's home here early this morning, after police had traced one of the "marked" ransom money gold notes to the suspected man.

Louis Favoured To Win

Detroit, Sept. 19.
The betting on the heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis, champion, and Bob Foster to be held tomorrow is 4-1 on Louis for a knock-out and 7-1 on his gaining the decision. It is expected that the gate will gross \$450,000.

POST OFFICE

SUSPENSION OF ALL UP EMPIRE AIR MAIL SERVICE

As from 5.00 p.m. Monday, 4th September, the all up Empire air mail service is suspended for the time being.

First class mail for destinations served by Imperial Airways whether included in the all up scheme or not will be subjected to a surcharge of \$1.00 per half ounce if sent by air in addition to the present air mail rates.

Letters may however be sent to such destinations by surface transport at the following rates:—

(a) To British Possessions:—
15 cents for the first ounce.
10 cents for each succeeding ounce.
(b) To Foreign Countries:—
25 cents for the first ounce.
15 cents for each succeeding ounce.
15 cents per postcard.

All letters intended for despatch by air must be so superscribed, and bear a blue air mail label.

PARCELS TO CHINA

Parcel Post Service to China is subject to a Customs Embargo on certain foreign goods, a list of which may be seen at G.P.O. & K.P.O. In all cases parcels can only be accepted, for despatch as circumstances permit and at sender's risk.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 9 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Japan, Sept. 21.
Australia, Manila, Sept. 21.
Canton, Sept. 22.
Manila, Sept. 22.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa, Sept. 24.

Shanghai and Amoy, Sept. 22.
Straits, Sept. 22.
Saiton, Sept. 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.), date Sept. 22.
Straits and Manila, Sept. 23.
Saiton, Sept. 23.
Japan, Sept. 23.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Sept. 17.
Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 24.
Japan, Sept. 24.
Canton, Sept. 25.
Shanghai, Sept. 26.
Calcutta and Straits, Sept. 26.
Manila, Sept. 26.
Japan, Sept. 26.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September.
Hankow, Sept. 27.
Shanghai, Sept. 27.
Straits, Sept. 27.
Java and Manila, Sept. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.
Straits, Sept. 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, Sept. 3) Sept. 30.

Australia and Manila, Oct. 3.
OUTWARD MAILS
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service." Due Paris, Sept. 20.
Reg. 2.45 p.m.
Ord. 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Shanghai . . . 4.00 p.m.
Manila 4.00 p.m.
Amoy 4.00 p.m.

Saturday
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Saiton 8.30 a.m.
Formosa 8.30 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan . . 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, Oct. 12.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 3 p.m.
Ord. 3.45 p.m.
Parcels 4.30 p.m.
Amoy 5 p.m.

Sunday
Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Japan 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard 8.30 a.m.
Hankow 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples Oct. 19.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 4.30 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Iloilo and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 12th October.
K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 9.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 7.30 a.m.

Pawnbroker Censured

Accepted Stolen Camera For \$10

As a result of accepting one of two cameras stolen from Mr. T. B. Holland of 179 Boundary Street, a Wanchai pawnbroker was severely censured by Mr. Eric Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It was revealed that the two stolen cameras were worth \$750, and that an employee of the Kut Cheong pawnshop accepted one for \$10.

Sgt. Dowman said Charles Lue, 17, of Jamaica, had been personal servant to Mr. Holland for over two years. He was discharged about three weeks ago for stealing a camera and pawned it. Mr. Holland recovered the camera and did not prosecute.

On September 10, Mr. Holland returned home to find the door open and his two cameras missing. He reported this to the police and Lue was arrested in Wanchai. One camera was recovered from a flat in Lockhart Road, the other had been pawned for \$10.

The pawnbroker said a man purporting to be a contractor, said he required \$10 and would leave the camera as security against the loan. As no mention was made in the police lists of stolen cameras he accepted it.

Suspicious Conduct

Mr. Himsforth.—Your conduct is suspicious under the circumstances. You were near the police station and it would not have been too much trouble for you to report the matter. Did you know how much the camera cost?—He said it was worth about \$100.

Mr. Himsforth ordered the camera to be returned to Mr. Holland without compensation.

Lue admitted the theft, and was fined \$10 or two months' hard labour.

CHURCHILL TELLS OF WARSHIP'S END

(Continued from Page 1.)

Admiralty had expressed before the war with regard to our means of coping with the submarine menace.

Three More Saved
LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Since Mr. Winston Churchill's announcement in the House of Commons today on the sinking of H.M.S. Courageous, three more men of the aircraft-carrier crew have been rescued.

Courageous Toll
LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—The British Admiralty has published a new and, it is feared, final list of names of the survivors of H.M.S. Courageous.

The list contains 682 names, leaving 378 still missing.

The earlier official compilation duplicated the names of some survivors.

Berlin Denial
BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—Although London reports that the submarine that sank H.M.S. Courageous was itself destroyed by depth charges from the convoy of destroyers escorting the aircraft carrier, Berlin reports still persist that the daring rider returned safely to Kiel.

According to an official announcement the U-boat is now in Kiel where she was welcomed by Admiral Räder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy.

Several submarines in addition to the one which succeeded in torpedoing the Courageous have returned to Kiel, the official report states.

Straits 5 p.m.
Saigon 5 p.m.
Sunday
Fort Bayard 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 9 a.m.
Hankow 9 a.m.
Monday
Swatow 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai 3.30 p.m.
Japan 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hankow . . . 10 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples Oct. 19.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 4.30 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Iloilo and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 12th October.
K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 9.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 8 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 7.30 a.m.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demanded	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	3/30
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Germany	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
New York	3.92 1/4

AIR RAID HOLOCAUST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Polish Army destroyed. Operations against Poland are therefore closed.

The Army on the Vistula consisted of nine divisions and parts of ten others. The remainder of the Polish army is surrounded in Warsaw and Lublin.

The battle of Gdynia has ended with the Germans occupying the harbour.

An official German communiqué states: "The number of prisoners and value of booty is incalculable while the enemy's losses are very high."

The Berlin radio announces that the German army in the east will withdraw to the line agreed upon by Russia. "Immediately" selling free many units for other purposes.

Polish Refugees
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
RIGA, Sept. 20 (UP).—It is officially announced that approximately 1,500 Polish refugees have crossed the frontier of Latvia up to Wednesday morning.

The soldiers, who were especially numerous during the last few days, have been disarmed and interned.

More than 100 Polish airplanes have thus far landed in Latvian territory. Meanwhile, on the eastern Lithuanian frontier, the guards have been strengthened in view of the large number of refugees who have entered Lithuania.

Germany And Soviet
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UP).—It has been learned from reliable sources that negotiations between Germany and the Soviet will begin in the next few days to demarcate the new boundaries between the Reich and Soviet Russia as a result of the collapse of the Polish State.

Well-informed circles here expect the negotiations to last about a week. Reliable sources believe that the line to be drawn will give the U.S.S.R. a new frontier west of Brest Litovsk, from where the German troops have already begun to retire.

This will add a population of between eleven and twelve millions to Russia, including 2,500,000 White Russians and 8,000,000 Ukrainians.

It is also believed that Russia will gain Lwow although it was formerly part of the Austrian-Hungary Empire, and Vilna, while Germany will retain the valuable oilfields at Drohobysz.

It is expected that a small Polish rump State around Warsaw and Lodz will probably be created into a German-Soviet protectorate.

Russian Operations
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (UP).—A Tass Agency communiqué says that the Russian Army has occupied Grodno, Kovol and Lwow and has disarmed three Polish infantry divisions, two cavalry brigades and many small units.

Sixty thousand privates and officers were captured and made prisoners with their armaments, artillery and ammunition in the fortified areas of Wilno, Baranovichi, Mordovance and Sarny.

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- OT154—Desconfiada.
Novia.
- OT156—El Buey Solo.
Resentimiento.
- OT158—En Lloron.
La Trilla.
- OT159—Carlos Gaucho.
Milonguita.
- OT160—Pura Milonga.
Mal De Amencia.
- OT161—Condema.
Viejos Tiempos.
- OT164—El Aprorio.
Homero.
- OT165—El Adios.
Paclencia.
- OT168—Lorenzo.
Reintin.
- OT173—Callecita De Mi Novia.
Ovidamo.
- OT174—Quebranto.
Sangre De Suburbio.
- OX175—Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras.
Suplicio.

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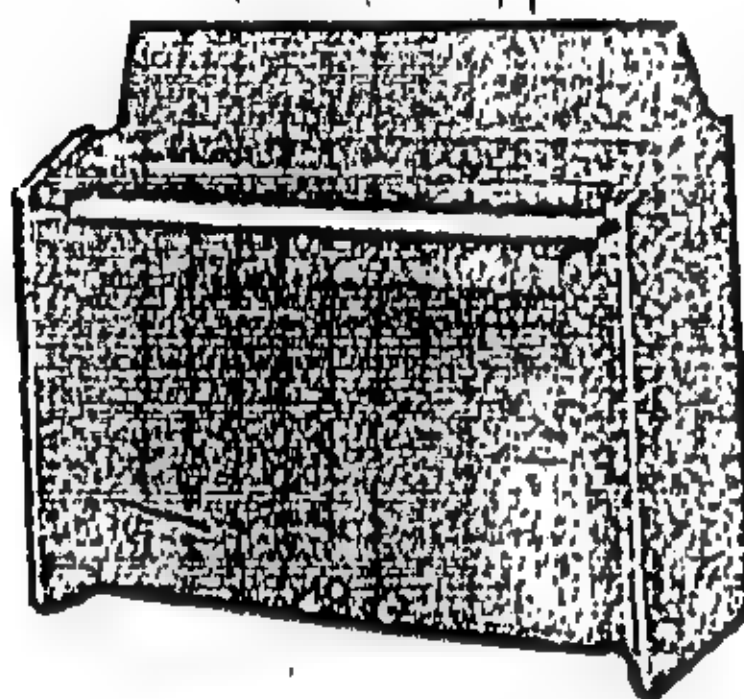


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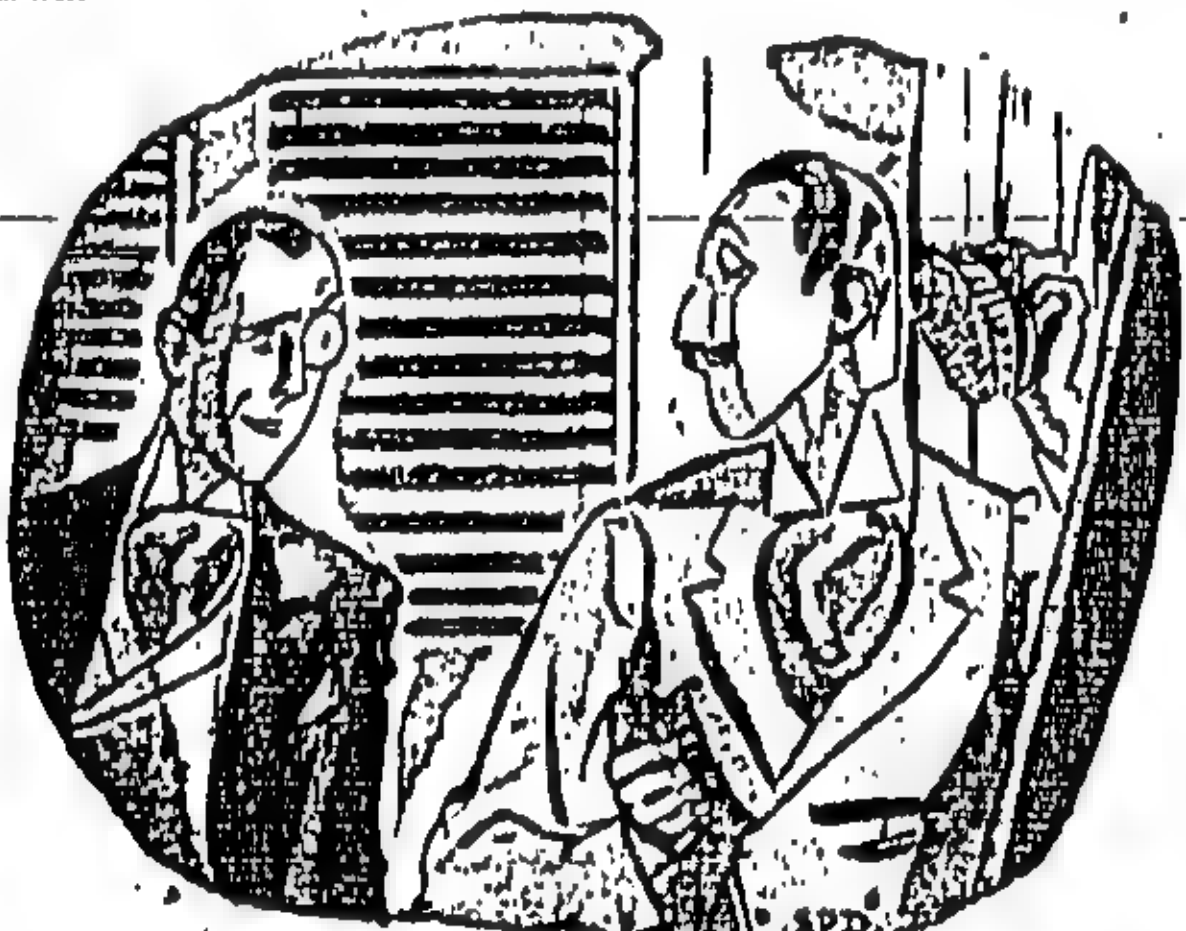
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AISLE AND FAREWELL

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"
"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's rag party. All set now for the orange blossom."
"And the little head?"
"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-fall of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"
"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmond—"

knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"
"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."
"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"
"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—oh, here it is—QUICK!"

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 21, 1939

Hitler's "Peace"

WHAT HITLER cannot fathom, as he rants and raves of the perils of democracies who wage war on him, is that the entire world wants peace. We do not doubt but that Germany wants peace, as Hitler declined in his Danzig speech yesterday—but to him it must be a peace on his own terms. The world suspects, with good reason, that the price of peace will be German hegemony in Europe. Czechoslovakia has already gone. Memelland is back in the fold. Poland is torn and shattered, ready for dismemberment. It is all so very obvious that no nation is safe whilst this modern and lustful conqueror wields such power that, at a word of command, legions of machines and armed men will trample into the dust the independence of a free people.

Nothing new arises from Hitler's speech. What is chiefly significant is the fresh evidence that he continues to be wedded to the method of the mailed fist. He could easily, had he been so minded, driven triumphantly into Danzig after negotiation and without the attendant horror of force, which has claimed so many innocent Polish lives.

With Hitler, menaces have become an end in themselves and anything obtained without them is by so much less worth having. The manner of his aggression against Poland only makes it more obvious that, if Britain and France were to "call it off", new aggressions would be in store for each of his neighbours.

Poland is gone. Other eastern European nations, particularly Rumania and Hungary, will have cause for fresh alarm in the demise of their neighbour, just as the Christmas turkey who sees his companions' heads go one by one under the chopper dismally notes that each time a head is chopped means that his turn is so much nearer.

Poland has never enjoyed the sense of security which some nations felt when German might was eliminated from European politics in 1919, and which the Poles might have been expected to feel because Russia, as well as the Central Powers, lost the Great War. For though each of these countries was for a time weakened, Poland always had to reckon with two possibilities whose existence side by side constituted a paradox. One was that Germany and Russia might some day go to war against each other; the second was that they might take an opposite course and become allied. The latter event, unhappily, occurred. In either event, however, Poland's independence was jeopardised.

Through their travail, however, Poland's people will remember that history has shown that Poland's great battles for independence have been fought on alien soil. This latest battle will be fought on the western front of Germany.

SOMEWHERE in England I stood at sunset with an R.A.F. fighter pilot who four years ago was passing into the sixth form at a public school.

Over us circled a flight of three Hurricanes silhouetted blackly against the sunset. Inside each of the rumbling fighters sat a war-wise youngster ready to slam his throttle wide open in pursuit of raiding bombers.

We two stood and looked up at the fighters, that between them carried enough bullets to kill 10,000 men, and the young man with silver wings on his chest said quietly, "No, I am not flying to-night. You see I am going blind."

It was evening, with dew on the airfield grass, camouflaged planes ranged out, a mobile field kitchen with the fragrant smell of hot coffee, and far away, now, the drone of the patrolling fighters.

I said, "Oh," rather stupidly. "They've just taken me off flying," I heard him say. "Both my eyes are going a bit dim. I'll be able to see a bit I think, but flying's finished for me."

"I had a Rugger accident a few years ago, got a kick on the back of the head. That started it I think."

YOU hear things, quietly like that, that beat the films... This same boy was until a little while ago a pilot in a crack fighter squadron. It was his life and very nearly his death.

Roaring along on night manoeuvres he had the real-life nightmare of all who fly in the dark—instantaneous and complete breakdown of his engine.

At five miles a minute his engine started coming to pieces. Beneath were no lights, only darkness hiding trees, hedges, walls, rivers; all the necessary things to break his neck trying to land three tons of steel at ninety m.p.h.

He took the only way out, through the sliding roof of the dropping fighter, with a kick to carry himself clear as he fell into space. Then the moment of suspense, wondering if the silken shrouds of the parachute would open. They did, with a jerk that knocked the breath out of his plummeting body.

"Don't you believe that stuff about coming down like this," he grinned. "You hit the ground with a wallop."

The fighters were out of sight and we went to a hangar to collect my own parachute ready to take off when our patrol time came.

Drake or Wellington would approve to-day of the average R.A.F. pilot.

MEET another one. We will call him Tom. He is limping round now with bandages on his side and wrist. "Afraid I shan't be flying until next week," he apologised.

He was censoring my story before I telephoned it at midnight from the pilots' room with the black painted windows.

Outside men were grumbling as they picked their way round the blacked-out airfield. When he had read my story he said thoughtfully: "I couldn't stand your job. I'd be a bunch of nerves in a week. You seem to be rushing round all the time doing a different job every day."

I looked at his bandages. "Some people would have nerves doing your job."

He didn't think so. "My excitement is purely physical." It's not such a strain as a mental one.

And this is Tom's little adventure story. He was flying a new type warplane that was originally designed without too much consideration of how its crew should get out of it in emergency.

On the walls of his flight office is a notice saying Air Ministry tests with dummies are now going on to find out the best method of quitting these planes without falling into the tall or poppers as you jump. "Full details will be circulated in due course."

Tom piloted one of these planes, sitting at his controls with the black painted metal blades of propellers



Portrait of some young Britons doing their job

by
VICTOR RICKETTS

spinning round a few feet either side of his head. Behind him in a transparent turret was the gunner.

Flying in the dark they hit another plane. With his damaged machine going steeply down out of control to a certain crash Tom roared "jump" to his gunner, hurried back the sliding roof over his cockpit and catapulted himself outwards.

Halfway out he thought of the fall. He was razor-edged at 250 m.p.h., and kicked himself out over the wing as far as he could.

As he slid off the edge into space the tail of the plane caught him at a glancing blow. He escaped with bruises and dropped safely into a field.

"The other chap didn't get out," he said soberly.

DO you think that our war pilots are irresponsible young men?

Take a look at Tom's room for an insight into his character. There is the photograph of a pretty girl on his dressing table. Among his bookshelves titles are "Inside Europe," "Progress and Religion," "Poems of Henry Kendall," "When We Were Very Young," "Swimming the American Crawl," and "History of Ancient Philosophy."

Two motorists can tell the story of an afternoon in the life of Harry, flier in the same squadron as Tom.

He was fifty feet above them as they roared past his airfield when his plane caught fire. Terrified they saw his machine in flames from nose to tail.

He dropped to the road just in front of them, bounced as a ball of fire into the next field, and there overturned. They were still in their motionless car, with rescue parties racing over the airfield, when Harry appeared, black-faced, walking out of the flames. He still does not know how he got out. "I just kicked hard."

I have just seen Harry with a burn on one cheek. Over blue uniform is slung the hideous, dirty yellow anti-gas cloak. He is waiting for the telephone alarm call that will bring him with his brother flier pilots racing into the air after raiding bombers. "Another line shooter," he said, introducing me to his friends.

THIS article does not say the R.A.F. take their lives in their hands on every flight. It does not mean that our flying men are reckless. The R.A.F. pilots consider as line

shooting any attempt to put them over as winged heroes. They aren't. They are ordinary young Britons who come from the same sort of homes as the young men catching trains to the City every morning. But their job is war flying, and sometimes the accidents do happen. That is inevitable when the boys they play with weigh tons and travel at miles a minute through this country's mists and storms.

They are terse while on the job. Once I flew with a flier pilot at 1 a.m. Far ahead of the scout searching suddenly blazed and clustered excitedly round a cloud-bank. Into our earphones crackled a command from headquarters. "Get over to—so soon as you can. There are two raiders over there."

OUR textbook reply was, "Mess—stood," sage received and understood. We were already going full throttle to where the bombers had been sighted, with their gun turrets glittering in the searchlights. "Messages received and understood" will be the last unemotional acknowledgment of orders from many of our flying automotons if the enemy bombers ever really come to Britain again.

I have just finished writing this in a bomber squadron's mess. Rain is beating against the windows. Pilots are sprawling in armchairs waiting for the word to send them up raiding again.

The radiogram is crooning sentimentally "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

A fair-haired flight-lieutenant with the face of a boy of nineteen—he commands a twenty-one-ton bomber—has just been discussing air tactics. "When we really start fighting we are the people who'll go first on both sides," the experienced pilot. "We'll mop each other up in a few weeks and then it will come down to you people without much experience."

"The Foreign Affairs Committee Meet"

THEY MET AGAIN YESTERDAY. THEIR NAMES ARE NEVER DIVULGED. STATE SECRETS IN CODE COME TO THEM FROM EMBASSIES ALL OVER THE WORLD. THEIR REPORTS ARE LOCKED IN SPECIAL BOXES OF WHICH THE KING HOLDS ONE OF THE KEYS.

YESTERDAY the Prime Minister walked from his study to the Cabinet room at No. 10, Downing-street to preside over a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of His Majesty's Government.

The question of Russia's aggression against Poland came up for prolonged discussion, a discussion which was later continued in the House of Commons.

Now it is well known that what happens in that famous room in the old Georgian house is kept a strict State secret. Every Cabinet Minister is sworn to silence. Sometimes a brief communique is issued. More often there is the bald announcement that there took place a "Cabinet Council" together with the names of Ministers present.

But when the Foreign Affairs Committee meet no statement is made, no names of Ministers round the table are ever divulged.

In theory this important committee are really a consultative body working on behalf of the rest of their colleagues. To reveal their names might imply that they assumed responsibility for decisions taken, whereas, by the unwritten law of the Constitution, in all Cabinet matters there must be the collective responsibility of all. If a Minister finds he cannot accept the opinions of his colleagues he must resign.

The Prime Minister can call to these special sub-committees of the Cabinet Council any Minister or

public servant he thinks should be consulted.

But who is present will never be publicly known. And it is impossible for the outside observer to discover, for there is more than one way to the Cabinet room apart from the front door of the Prime Minister's house.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, himself a former Foreign Secretary, who is invariably consulted in questions of this kind, lives next door and there is a private passage between the two houses.

There is also a passage which leads to the Treasury in Whitehall. This is frequently used by Ministers on such occasions.

Three Defence Chiefs

ALTHOUGH there is no static composition of the Foreign Affairs Committee it is usual for the Secretaries of State of the three Services departments to attend.

It is by no means always the case that an Ambassador can be present to make a personal statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee. Far from it.

For example, when Hitler marched into Poland, a special meeting of the committee was called to discuss a suggestion by the French Government. This suggestion was communicated through the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps. But how was that communication made and how was it kept such a dead secret?

In cases of this kind the Foreign Office is the clearing house for confidential communications. State

secrets are conveyed in cipher messages carried from the distant embassies in the special Foreign Office bags.

Extremely confidential statements are borne on the person of the messenger himself or contained in a bag to which he and his immediate chief in the Foreign Office and very high officials alone have the key.

Opinions and statements and reports are decided by expert officials in the Foreign Office and the various embassies and legations abroad. When a fair copy is made it is duly recorded and the document sent to the high official concerned. In the case of grave matters like those now at issue they would come under the immediate supervision of Sir Alexander Cadogan, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Messengers to the King

WHEN the Foreign Minister is given reports for submission first to the Prime Minister and subsequently to the King, these reports are locked up in special boxes or cases and again there are only a certain number of keys.

The King, like other high officers of State, has the key to open all these despatch cases, and when he is away from London there is a daily service of messengers from Whitehall carrying the precious containers bound in morocco leather and embossed with the Royal Arms and cipher.

On occasions like the present the King is kept hourly informed of what goes on in the Cabinet discussions by means of a service of private communications. It often happens that in matters of particular gravity the Prime Minister drives to Buckingham Palace to see the King personally.

In the event of further information being required on any subject there is a system of private telephone lines to the various Government departments, and documents are brought to No. 10 or to the House of Commons by means of special trusted messengers of long service.

NEWS FLASHES

GOEBBELS UNDER CLOSE ARREST

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Dr. Josef Goebbels, the German Minister of Propaganda, is under arrest and watched over by Field-Marshal Goering's personal bodyguard, declared the announcer of the "German freedom station" in another bitter attack on the Hitler regime to-night.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day, that there was every reason to believe that the submarine which sank the Courageous was destroyed.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Summer-Time is to be extended until November 18-19 this year, stated Sir John Anderson in a written reply to the House of Commons to-day.

It is understood that this decision was taken after consulting the French Government who will make a similar extension.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London announced at the Mansion House yesterday that the King and Queen had consented to become patrons of the Council to direct an Empire appeal for the Red Cross and St. John war organisation.

ATHENS, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Three severe earthquakes were registered in Greece this morning. No loss of life or damage is reported, but inhabitants left their houses in panic.

TALLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Estonian Government to-night denied reports that the Soviet fleet was virtually blockading Tallin, following the escape of an interned Polish submarine.

The Government says that both the Red navy and Estonian navy are looking for the submarine.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Nazi naval high command to-day issued a notification of a new danger area in the Baltic.

The new area, which presumably has been mined, is outside Danish waters, south of the Danish islands. Fishing is now impossible in that area.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. H. A. Butler stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government are willing to pay compensation for injuries and damage to neutrals in all cases where there is reasonable proof of British responsibility.

CERNIAUTI, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—District commissariats have already been established by the Russians in the territory they occupy in Poland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—It is officially learned that Mr. Eamon De Valera's trip to America has been abandoned.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The London Stock Exchange to-day was generally brighter owing to an improvement in sentiment.

Oil and internationalism showed good and bad signs on a larger demand, but elsewhere trading continued to be small.

Wall Street was strong.

SIAM, Sept. 21 (Central).—Siam, capital of Siam province, was subjected to an aerial bombardment by 36 Japanese aircraft yesterday. Scores of bombs were dropped, inflicting over 30 civilian casualties and destroying about 100 houses.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Danish newspaper comment on Herr Hitler's speech is that there was not much new in it.

Hitler tried to throw the blame for war on Britain, and the press notes: "We wonder if anyone expected him to do different."

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UP).—The Japanese Mission led by General Teruchi has departed from Berlin by airplane for Danzig, where they expect to meet Hitler.

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Domei).—The monoplane "Nippon" on a round-the-world goodwill flight, has arrived at San Salvador from Miami.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—An announcement by the Ministry of Information says that the needs of the British hospitals in radiance can be met by a Canadian refinery which produces over 100 grammes a year.

Radium can also be used to light the navigation lights of ships and aircraft, in which connection we are better equipped than Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Minister for Food admits that the present scheme for the distribution of fish has failed.

The scheme will be wound up on Friday when normal auctions at ports will be resumed, and Billingsgate will be re-opened.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Colonial Secretary stated in the House of Commons to-day that the scheme for the settlement of Jews in British Guiana has been suspended owing to the war.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Government has restored 37 schools to the German minority in Rumania.

German schools in Bessarabia are to be allowed to teach German again. Hitherto only Rumanian was taught.

ROME, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—For the second day in succession, His Holiness

H. K. man saved as ship blows up



LIEUT. C. J. CARDEW, R.N., who was one of the survivors of the Courageous disaster. Photograph, which was taken at Happy Valley Racecourse, shows Lieut. Cardew with Mrs. Cardew, formerly Miss P. T. Wood, eldest daughter of Sir Henry Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Cardew were married at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on April 19 last year. He was formerly attached to H.M.S. Eagle.

CONGRESS EXPEDITES ACTION ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Senate foreign relations committee is meeting on Friday for "expeditious action" on the neutrality legislation.

Nine proposals for the revision of the Neutrality Act, not one of which coincides exactly with the Hull-Roosevelt suggestions, will be before the Senate foreign relations committee for consideration at the special session of Congress.

Congress opens on Thursday with a speech by President Roosevelt. Additionally, the committee has on the docket four bills dealing with the Pope received the Primacy of Poland.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Herr Hitler to-day received General Haseki Teruchi, the Japanese military envoy to Italy and Germany, together with his suite.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop was present at the reception, as well as the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Oshima.

The party inspected battle scenes on the Eastern Front.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Sterling fluctuated less widely to-day, with trading quieter, while foreign exchange dealers said that the discount on unrestricted sterling might further narrow, or eventually disappear as British payments for non-essential articles become less, and as balances remaining in London are liquidated.

The Belgians sharply declined due to a discussion of the possibility of German thrust through Belgium, while the guilder was also weak.

However, other European currencies were steadier.

RICHMOND, Surrey, Sept. 20 (UP).—The death is announced to-day of Mrs. Bonita Louise Canthony, 75, only sister of Marie Dressler, and the widow of the late Richard Canthony, author.

Miss Heather Hance will be leaving for Singapore this week. She will shortly be married to Lieutenant R. E. Boddington, R.N.

Widespread Revolt in Bohemia, Moravia

Czech rebellion against the Nazis

Slovaks fire on oppressors

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Details of a widespread revolutionary movement in Bohemia and Moravia have been received in authoritative quarters in London.

According to these sources, the movement started on September 17. It had been preceded for a few days by labour demonstrations in Prague,

which by September 16, had developed into serious clashes between the populace and the German authorities.

Firearms had been used on both sides and casualties are reported, to have been considerable.

Between September 17 and 19 riots took place at a number of places in Bohemia and Moravia, including Pardubice, Fribin, Pilsen, Tabor, Plw and Brunn.

In the last-named town a portion of the members of the German-Czech community made common cause with the Czechs.

Troops Disarmed

On September 19 the movement spread to western Slovakia, and Slovak garrisons revolted. About 15,000 troops had been disarmed when the German authorities realised they were dealing with an organised movement, and ruthless measures were immediately taken.

The number of arrests run into thousands and those executed into hundreds.

The repressive measures do not appear to have had the effect intended, and the fight against superior forces and ruthless tyranny continued with courage and determination.

The fact that it is not just a flash in the pan is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and discipline of the participants.

Those without firearms seized any handy weapon, and in some cases used tools such as nails to strike their enemies.

Relentless Fighting

Fighting, while it lasted, was relentless and grim, no quarter being given on either side.

In the course of the revolt, considerable material damage was done to bridges on important railways, while roads were demolished, fire stations put out of action, rolling stock damaged, workshops and factories bombed and machinery destroyed.

Berlin Denials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (UP).—Informed Berlin circles claim that the Ministry of Information's report of a revolutionary movement in Bohemia and Moravia is "not in accordance with the facts."

It is admitted, however, that a large number of Czechs adhering to the independent regime have been arrested—"as a routine matter."

It is stated in Berlin that the Slovaks report of the disarming of the Slovaks might be the outcome of an order demobilising the older classes of the Slovak Army. This order was announced in Bratislava last night.

Views May Differ

Russia's views on the subject are different. Hitler has obviously abandoned, at least openly, his former pretensions to the Ukraine. Can he resist the imperious necessity of a Drang Nach Sudeten?

In his connection Soviet diplomatic activity in the Balkans is significant, not only because of the visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow, possibly for an extension of the Turkish-Russian pact guaranteeing the inviolability of the Black Sea, but also because of Russian missions to Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Indeed, there is some talk of a Yugo-Slav-Russian non-aggression pact, while the Hungarians are greatly worried at the prospect of having Russia as a next-door neighbour.

It is reported that the gentleman's agreement between Greece and Italy for the withdrawal of troops from the Albanian frontier suggests more stabilised conditions in south-eastern Europe.

Public opinion in Turkey, the statement concludes, is now more optimistic that the status quo in the eastern Mediterranean will remain unchanged.

ANKARA, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Turkish Foreign Minister is leaving for Moscow on Friday says an official statement, where he will exchange views with Soviet leaders on certain questions of interest to both countries.

The statement adds that progress is being made in the talks with Britain and France for pacts of mutual assistance and economic agreements with Turkey.

Too Many People Want To Join!

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—A War Office spokesman stated to-day that the army has all the men it can handle except for certain classes of Irishmen.

Young men, he said, would not be allowed to join the army except when called up as conscripts.

THAT MYSTERY WEAPON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The official German news agency's version of Herr Hitler's speech shows the exact wording of the illusion to a mysterious weapon.

The precise statement made by Herr Hitler is as follows: "The moment might come very soon when we might make use of a weapon with which we cannot be attacked."

"It is to be hoped nobody will then complain in the name of humanity."

THIEVES MAY FALL OUT

All Not Well Between Russia And Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Well-informed quarters in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, are waiting to see Russia's reactions to Hitler's speech, and how soon an agreement will be reached on the status of the Polish frontiers.

The Fuehrer's speech showed that the non-aggression pact did not provide for the collapse of the Polish State, but probably recognised Russia's claims to White Russia and part of the Ukraine, though Galicia and Lwow are almost certainly outside the scope of the agreement.

Berlin Disconcerted

The German press is obviously disconcerted by Russia's general mobilisation and advance along the Rumanian frontier to cut off that portal to the Balkans from the Germans.

Herr Hitler's speech is uninformative on German plans for the future of Poland. If there is a "buffer State" he will favour incorporation in it of as much as Galicia as Russia can be persuaded to disgorge.

It is felt that Hitler will do his utmost, to avoid a common frontier with Russia.

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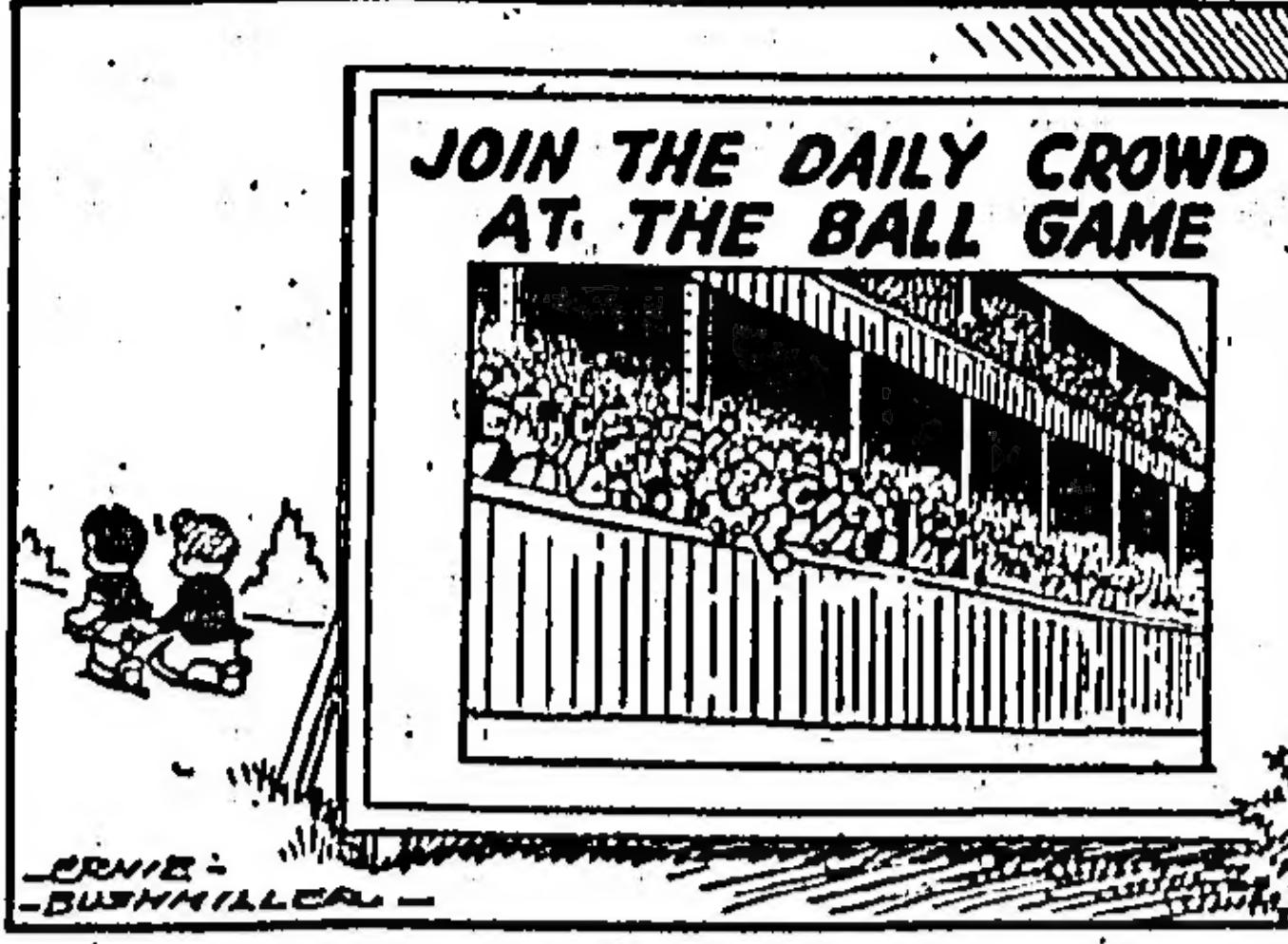
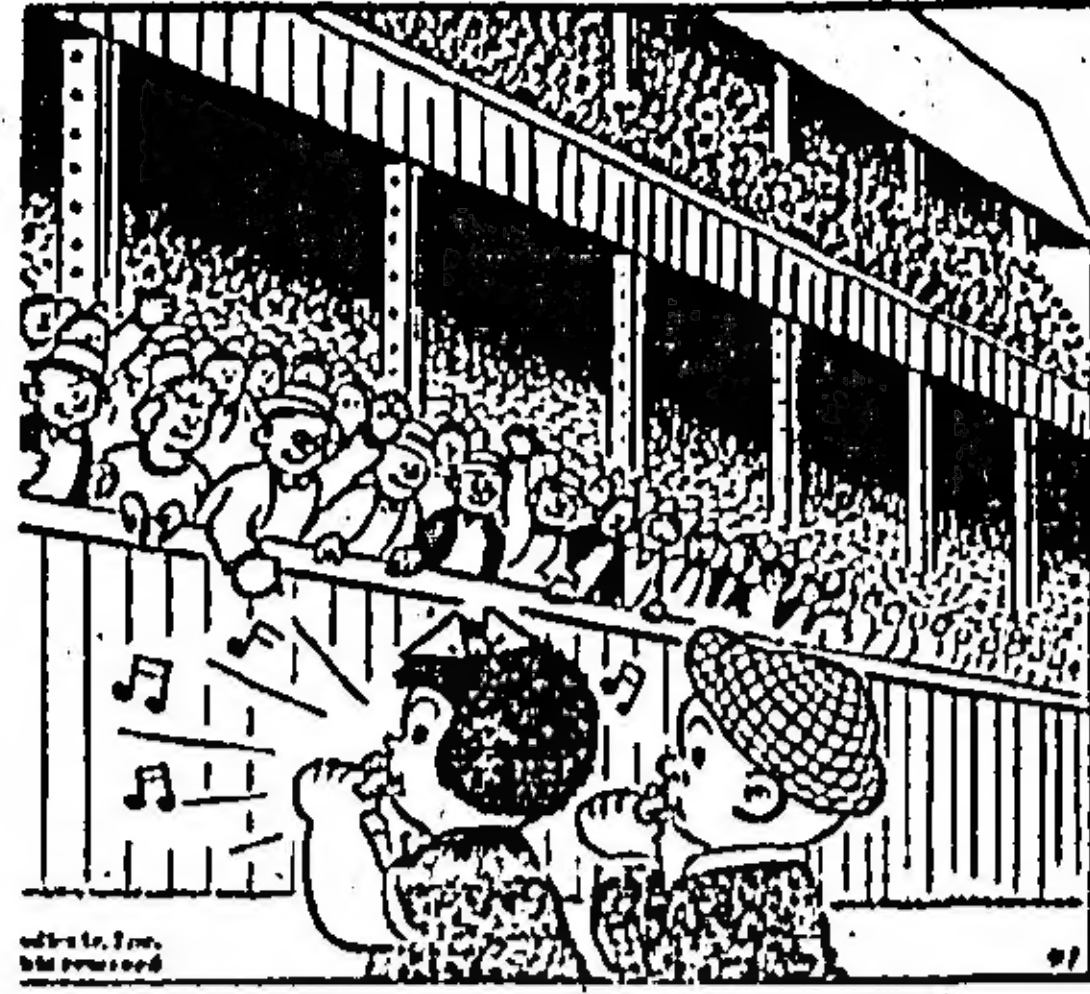
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Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong food and drink, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and hinder and hinder. These are the true cause of Back Ache, Getting Up Night, Burning Urine, Loss of Sleep, Nervousness, Headaches, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatism, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts helping your kidneys make you feel like new. Under the kidney back, guarantee Cystex most satisfying, completely or not nothing. Get Cystex from your chemist today. The Cystex is for kidneys, rheumatism, bladder protects you.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

AIR FORCE OFFERED

Magnificent Gesture By Australia

CANBERRA, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—R. D. Menzies, Premier of Australia, to-day announced that arrangements had been completed for Great Britain to purchase the whole of surplus stocks of Australian refined zinc, copper and most lead stocks at prices approximately ruling before the outbreak of hostilities.

He also announced that Australia would offer to Britain the complete personnel of six air squadrons, consisting of four squadrons and two two-seater fighter squadrons, for service overseas before the end of the year.

The squadrons will operate as an Australian air force.

The offer includes administrative personnel, complete air crews observers staff and specialist officers, pilots and gunners, but not a ground staff.

Mr. Menzies declared: "After the closest consultation with Britain, we are satisfied that the greatest assistance we can render is the provision of trained air crews."

He added that as their capacity increased to do so, the Government would consider further reinforcing the great air effort in which the British and French peoples undoubtedly would soon have to engage.



London's evacuation schemes worked splendidly during the crisis week. Here is a school with teachers, lining up before boarding a bus to take them to the country. (Air Mail photo).

U. S. SHIPS DETAINED

Strikers Want War Risk Compensation

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Seven American liners, including the Washington, which are badly needed in Europe to evacuate Americans, are being detained in New York by striking seamen.

The strikers are asking for extra war-risk compensation.

Negotiations between ship-owners and the National Maritime Union are apparently at a deadlock, as the owners insist upon the ships sailing before they resume the conferences.

Mr. P. E. Pagodin, of 134, Argyle Street, has reported to the Police that in the early hours of Tuesday morning someone broke into his flat and stole clothing and silver cutlery to the value of \$200.

MID-ATLANTIC RIDDLE SOLVED

OSLO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Norwegian fishermen to-day picked up a bottle containing a note from the sun. The note read: "S.O.S. Forced down in mid-Atlantic. If no help comes in three days, I am lost. Backman."

The note is believed to have been written by Carl Backman, a Swedish airman, who disappeared on a trans-

Another Nazi Has "Heart Failure"

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The German news agency announces that the chief of the administration board of the German army has died suddenly from "heart failure."

He was buried this morning. Atlantic flight from Holwood to Sweden last May.

TRIVIAL AFFAIR ENDS IN MURDER CHARGE

Dramatic Story Told Before Criminal Sessions To-day

ARISING out of what Counsel for the Crown described as a trivial matter, Li So, 30, plasterer stood trial before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning on the gravest of indictments—the murder of a man named Fong Sang, (28), a surveyor.

Li pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. D. McFerran (Foreman), F. Goodwin, J. A. V. Ribeiro, S. Wu, Chu Wah-Tong, D. A. Alonso and J. M. da Silva.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said the tragedy arose out of a trivial quarrel which Li had with a coolie named Kong Kau on July 3 on a site in Cheungshawan Road, where a new bus garage was being built. Li was a plasterer and whilst he was engaged in plastering a wall he saw Kong going to a latrine. He told Kong not to go there as women were nearby, but the latter disregarded his advice and a quarrel ensued.

A foreman intervened but his intervention made the argument more fierce and eventually there was a fight. Li was struck with a wooden pole and he then ran out of the place, returning some fifteen minutes later when he spoke to his master about the matter. As he was so doing, another foreman named Tai Sun came on the scene and accused Li of being a troublesome man and he should not be allowed to work there.

Li's response to this was to invite his fellow-plasterers to go on strike. Tai thereupon gave him a push, and he fell into a ditch. At the same time Tai called out to some workers to set upon Li. After being attacked, Li ran out of the place and was not seen there again.

Three days later, Li was seen by a man named Leung Yung sitting on a vacant piece of ground at the junction of Apiti Street and Yen Chew Street with a party of men some of whom were armed with iron bars and trowels.

Leung, who was a fellow-worker, joined them and was told by Li that they were waiting to attack three men who were then sitting in a tea house across the road. The three men were Tai Sun, the foreman, Fong Sang, the dead man who was also employed in the construction of the garage as a surveyor, and who actually had nothing to do with the quarrel, and Lam Fat.

Three Men Attacked They left the tea house shortly after 9 p.m., and went in the direction of Apiti Street, followed by Li and his gang. After following for some distance, Li and his men attacked the three men. Fong Sang was struck on the neck by Li and immediately collapsed. Tai was chased and was also wounded, while Lam managed to escape unscathed.

About an hour later, accused was seen in a tea house in Shinghui Street, and was heard to tell an acquaintance that he had just wounded a man. He was arrested two days later in Lung Chow village, Kowloon City.

The case is proceeding.

Like Gangster Story THIEVES CRASH CAR

Policeman Thrown Off Running-Board

REMINISCENT of gangster episodes, the story of how two Chinese had crashed the car they had stolen and thereby escaped detention by a European Sergeant who had stood on the running board of the fast moving car, was related at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Leung Sum, 27, Leung Sang, 33, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, jointly charged with larceny of three keys, and a spanner from a motor car in Yau-mat on September 10, and with loitering in Yau-mat the next day.

Leung Sum had five other charges preferred against him, three of these being the theft of articles from cars belonging to Mr. J. Watson of 148 Boundary Street, Mr. M. F. de Pinna of 72 Waterloo Road and Mr. Riddell Carre of 208 Prince Edward Road. He was also accused of wilfully obstructing Lance-Sergeant W. E. Rothwell in the execution of his duty, and escaping from legal custody.

Car Crashed To Evade Arrest

Referring to the latter two counts, Det.-Sergeant Baldwin said on June 20, Leung Sum with another man, was known to have stolen a car. Sgt. Rothwell saw the car being driven in Hungnam and managed to jump on to the running board. In spite of being called upon to stop, the driver continued on his way and eventually crashed the car into a lamp post.

Prior to disabling the car the two men had tried to push Sgt. Rothwell off. At one time the Sergeant had his arm around the neck of Leung Sum.

Referring to the larceny charges, Det.-Sgt. Baldwin said that at 5.30 a.m. on September 11, a detective saw Leung Sum testing the doors of four cars parked in the space at Gasoligne Road. Leung Sang acted as lookout. They were arrested.

Leung Sang was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and Leung Sum was remanded for 48 hours for further instructions on two of the charges.



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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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Latest Fox Movietone News "THE CRISIS IN EUROPE"
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TO - MORROW BRIAN AHERNE - VICTOR McLAGLEN in
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A DYNAMIC THRILL PICTURE OF THE UNDERWORLD!

A jolting drama that will smash its way into your heart and hold you spellbound.

THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

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MAGNIFICENT PICTURE! "THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT!"
A gripping story of fighting youth, ablaze with spirit in the year's most exciting film.

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PRIMITIVE PASSIONS UNLEASHED IN THE GREAT NORTH WOODS!

FOR THIS BEAUTY OF THE NORTHLAND...

Strong men fought and weak men died!

This boy met death on the day he was to be his bride!

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CHARLES BICKFORD
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JACK LONDON'S slashing story of the lumber camps.

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The First Picture of the Series That Will Be as Popular as "Judge Hardy's Family"!

"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LATE NEWS

Curzon Line

KAUNAS, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—It is now stated that the towns of Lwow and Nowa will remain in Russian hands. Lwow is still in the possession of Polish defenders, despite reports that the Russians had broken through after the Nazis had tried fruitlessly for ten days to expel the defenders.

It is reported that Russia means to occupy territory up to the Curzon Line, so-called because it was suggested by Lord Curzon in 1919. This includes the Polish territory facing the Hungarian and Rumanian frontiers.

C. in C. In West

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The German C. in C. has arrived on the Western Front. He received reports to-day from commanders of units in the front lines.

U-Boats Doomed?

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—The Premier's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that between six and seven U-Boats have been sunk means that the average is between three and 3½ a week. This compares favourably with the average bog in 1917 and 1918, when the Germans made their greatest submarine effort. In 1917 the toll averaged one a week and in 1918 it averaged 1½ a week. When the present war started it was estimated that Germany had only thirty ocean-going submarines ready to put to sea.

Women Take Over

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—There are now no postmen in Germany. Their jobs have been taken over by women. Women are also conductors on buses and trams, and are carriage and engine cleaners. These facts were announced by Zeppen yesterday.

Details Of The Big Fight

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—Louis, who weighed in at 14 stone 4lbs., and was defending his title for the eighth time in two years (a record) attacked throughout. Pastor, who weighed in at 13st. 11lb., gave one of the pluckiest displays.

Louis, however, steadily piled up a lead, and was ahead on points in every round until the eighth, when Pastor started to fight back. Pastor took the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, when Louis suddenly uncoiled a flurry of blows, terminating with a terrific left which sprawled the challenger on the canvas in the middle of the ring. Pastor was counted out as he knelt, dazed, on his knees.

Pastor was floored four times. On the first occasion he fell below a series of deadly rights unleashed by Louis. In the second round Pastor's nose was bleeding copiously and Louis attacked with both fists, a smashing right flooring Pastor for a count of nine.

From the second round onwards, Louis concentrated on Pastor's face, seeking an opening for his deadly right. Pastor fought back desperately, despite his damaged eye, nose and mouth.

The crowd of 40,000 were in a frenzy when Pastor sent Louis to the ropes with a series of rights in the ninth round.

Smigly-Ridz Interned

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).—It was learned in London last night that Marshal Smigly-Ridz, the Polish Commander-in-Chief, has been interned by the Rumanian Government, together with other Polish officers who crossed the Rumanian frontier.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—Kermit Roosevelt, fifty-year old son of the famous President "Teddy" Roosevelt, and cousin of America's present President, is reported to have again offered his services to the British Government.

Nazi Chances Grow Dim

Tokyo Newspapers Favour Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 21, (Domel).—Commenting on Herr Hitler's speech at Danzig, the "Yomiuri Shimbun" says that occupation of the bulk of Poland by Germany might have dealt a heavy blow to Britain and France, but it is not sufficient to shatter the latter's fighting spirit.

Poland may be gone temporarily, but Britain and France have not sustained any appreciable damage. Assessing Germany has so far suffered far greater damage than Britain and France, the paper points out that the Soviet Union and Italy are apparently trying to fish in troubled waters but they still lack enough enthusiasm to throw in their lots with Germany.

Britain and France are consolidating their determination to fight it out with Germany in the belief that Germany will eventually be menaced by internal disintegration due to sheer exhaustion.

Must Fight To Finish.

Hitler's peace overtures, therefore, will possibly serve to advance Anglo-French moral and will not demoralise the Allies. There is no alternative for Germany now but to fight it to the bitter finish.

The "Asahi Shimbun" says that Soviet co-operation with Germany in military operations will mean great concessions on the part of Hitler in ceding to Russia East Galicia, which abounds in oil and which was formerly Austrian territory. The paper doubts whether co-operation between Hitler and Stalin would last long.

25 Per Cent. Want Embargoes

The survey also indicates that 25 per cent. of the people are in favour of a complete embargo on all trade with all belligerents; 29 per cent. favour the Cash and Carry plan, which would aid the Allies.

Thirteen per cent. want to help the Allies with active military support if they appear to be losing the war.

Only one per cent. of the voters expressed a desire to aid Germany.

Nishi, chief of the European and Asiatic Affairs Department of the Foreign Office, and discussed pending issues between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The "Nichi-Nichi Shimbun" says that, following conclusion of the truce agreement to settle the frontier dispute between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia, negotiations will be conducted for an early settlement of other pending questions between Japan and Soviet Russia.

TO - MORROW
RKO Radio
Picture

"WALKING ON AIR"

with Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

TO - MORROW
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Picture

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with Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

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"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

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By Seeing One of the Maddest, Merriest, Marital Mixups!

VACATION FROM LOVE

Dennis O'KEEFE - Florence RICE
Reginald OWEN - June KNIGHT
Directed by George Fitzmaurice
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A Momentous Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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